

3 CENTS

Tues., May 21 (AP)
Balance \$4,157,358,913
Receipts \$23,770,545

BOSTON  AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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FINAL

'ONSET BOY' TESTIMONY UNDER FIRE

STORIES ON PAGE 3



Wait Call To Testify At Murder Trial

Emily Gallovotti (left), Wareham girl who told police Charles R. Goodale asked her for a date earlier on the night Ruth McGurk vanished to her death, will testify as a witness for the State in the Onset youth's murder trial. She's shown at Plymouth courthouse with Mrs. Francis Farrin of Longwood ave., Onset, surprise witness for the State who may be called to the stand today.

Record-American Photo by
Larry McDavitt

Retail Men Join Tax Bill Protests

More than 500 persons representing merchants, labor organizations, farm groups and other community associations today crowded into Gardner Auditorium, in the State House, to voice their bitter opposition to Gov. Bradford's proposed 2 per cent sales tax. Opposition to the bill rose to a new peak with yesterday's recommendations by Tax Commr. Henry F. Long that the tax should be extended to cover liquor, candy and many medicines.

Today as the hearing opened before the legislative committee on taxation, delegations from all parts of the state and all walks of life started recording themselves as representing organizations which are opposed to the passage of the bill.

Daniel Bloomfield, managing editor of the Massachusetts Council of Retail Merchants and manager of the Retail Trade Board of Boston, was the first speaker. He told the committee that the country's No. 1 problem today is keeping prices down and keeping purchasing power up.

"Are we going to do anything to reduce the cost of living," he asked, "or are we going to add to it and so place new burdens on the people and on the business of our Commonwealth?"

He warned the committee that "no matter how glib the promises of sales tax proponents" the history of the sales tax in other states shows that the promises of real estate tax reduction are "nothing but a snare and a delusion."

Bloomfield told the committee that our whole thinking on the matter of taxation needs a thorough overhauling. It is time, he said to stop thinking of spending money and looked for ways to save it.

Massachusetts merchants told the legislature today that sales taxes "cannot be justified for any purpose" and demanded instead that "drastic action" be taken to rid the State of "waste and extravagance in government."

The demand came from spokesmen for the State Council of Retail Merchants, the Boston Retail Trade Board and others.

Bloomfield, a representative of the first two organizations, testified before the taxation committee that the problem of "waste and extravagance in many cities will continue to exist until this problem is met by drastic action and not by raising huge sums from our overburdened taxpayers through a sales tax."

"The prime question before us," Bloomfield continued, "is whether we are going to do anything to reduce the cost of living or whether we are going to add to it and so place new burdens on the people and on business in our Commonwealth."

Bloomfield conceded that the tax load on real estate was heavy and added:

"We merchants who pay the highest real estate taxes well know it."

He said that "it is the consumer, in the final analysis, who pays all the taxes through the prices of commodities and services he needs."

"No matter how glib the promises of the sales tax proponents," Bloomfield continued, "the history of the sales tax in other states shows these promises and bright pictures to be nothing but a snare and a delusion."

Richard M. Thompson of Fall River, president of the Massachusetts Council of Retail Merchants, testified that "special interests and political opportunists" had chosen this off-election year "to jam a sales tax against the will of the people."

Thompson said that Massachusetts retailers, who would be re-



INDICTED — Frances Wanstreet, 17, of Independence, Mo., is indicted on manslaughter charges in connection with the drowning of Ross Key, 8, near the girl's home. A first degree murder charge has already been dismissed.

quired to pay the State 2 per cent of their gross sales, under the proposal, would be "left holding the bag as tax collectors."

He said the tax would be based on gross business and that merchants would have to pay in cash although their business is done on a basis of 40 per cent cash and 60 per cent credit.

Thompson continued that retailers would have to mark up prices 5 per cent to take in enough to pay the tax, adding "the State would continue to take its 20 per cent on gross business at the marked up prices."

Long submitted a proposal that Gov. Bradford's recommendation for a 2 per cent sales tax be extended to include liquor, candy and some prepared medicines.

Carl A. Raymond, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Taxation, said his group rejected various other proposals for additional revenue before it decided on the sales tax.



FORMER GI'S GREET ITALIAN BENEFACTRESS—Together for the first time since she helped them escape their Nazi captors in Rome during the war, Robert Bell, of Swampscott, Anna Maria Yelona, now of Dorchester, and Joseph Gately, of Watertown, do their bit to aid the American Relief for Italy at their Park st., Boston, headquarters.

BRavo!

WIESBADEN, May 21 (INS)—Baron Gottfried von Mumm, Nazi champagne tycoon, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for disturbing the denazification trial of one of his former employees, Gustav Ewert.

The baron shouted "Bravo" every time the defense scored a point.

Report of Zhukov Jailing Denied

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—A flurry of excitement was caused in London editorial offices by an apparently erroneous report that Russian Marshal Zhukov had received a 15-year prison sentence on a charge of plotting against the Soviet Union.

The report, issued by two British news services, was attributed to the American licensed German station Radio Frankfurt. The latter and the American Army station AFN at Frankfurt denied they had made any such broadcasts.

Social Security Expansion Pushed

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—A strong movement developed on Capitol Hill today to put 10,000,000 additional persons under the Social Security program and to prevent the old age insurance tax from rising beyond its present level of 1 per cent on workers and 1 per cent on employers.

Pan-American Seeks Coast-Florida Record

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 21 (AP)—A Pan-American Grace Airways four-engined plane took off at 6:05 a. m. today on a flight seeking a new record to Miami, Fla.

The new Douglas DC-6 airliner seeks to break last Saturday's record by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in a Lockheed Constellation. "Rick" flew the 2348 miles from Burbank, Cal., to Miami in six hours, 55 minutes.



FAMILY COMPLETES 3429-MILE BICYCLE TRIP—Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Parker arrive in Seattle, Wash., on their attached bicycles which brought them and their three children, Vonnell, 2; Dwight, 1, and Richard, 8, from Florida. The family has been on the road since last November.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Truman's Mother Still Holds Her Own

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 21 (AP)—President Truman told reporters today that his mother, gravely ill at her home here, was holding her own this morning. He said she is doing as well as can be expected and had eaten a light breakfast.

"She's still very weak," the President said as he left his hotel in Kansas City to drive to Grandview for another day with 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman.

Despite her very tired and weak heart, Mrs. Truman rallied early last night, and ate fried chicken, gravy and mashed potatoes as the present of the President at her bedside kept national attention focused on the sickroom.

The President—the son she brought up on her nearby Missouri bottom-land farm—was directing the affairs of government from her modest frame bungalow and a hotel suite in Kansas City.

The critical nature of his mother's illness has brought about Mr. Truman's decision to remain in Missouri indefinitely. Tentative plans have been made for him to sign the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid measure—a key part of administration foreign policy—at Kansas City tomorrow afternoon.

Warships to Spur Navy Drive Here

Climaxing a week's activities which has resulted in a record number of enlistments in the Naval Reserve, the First Naval District announced today that nine warships will be open for public inspection on Saturday and Sunday.

\$50,000 SCARE

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—A stamp exhibited as the world's most precious at the International Stamp Exhibition, a British Guiana 1856 issue valued at \$50,000, was missing when officials made their daily check of exhibits yesterday.

They hastily took its mounting apart and found that the stamp, its fastening loosened by a spotlight's heat, had slid behind a wooden frame.



MOST BEAUTIFUL — Mademoiselle Catherine Treville who was acknowledged the most beautiful girl in Paris when she was selected as "Mademoiselle Paris, 1947." She reigns as Queen in the French capital.

International News Photo

LOBSTERMAN DROWNED **ELLSWORTH, Me., May 21 (AP)**—The body of Earle F. Goodwin, 54, was found today entangled in a warp line at Hancock point, and drowned while pulling a lobster trap.

Mayor James M.

CURLEY

Richard H.

LONG

speakers

"Painless Taxation for Massachusetts"

WMX TONITE 8 P.M.

Dewing Battles to Offset Own Star Witness' Story

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, May 21—The disputed testimony over the description of Ruth McGurk's companion when she vanished last July 27 from the Colonial Casino dance hall as "a boy from Onset" highlighted the murder trial of Charles Russell Goodale today. The State called Miss Elsie Casey, third of the three Somerville sisters who operate the Onset guest home where Ruth was registered, as a surprise witness. Miss Casey, a stout, bespectacled woman, told Judge Lewis Goldberg and the jury that she remembered hearing Ruth's two Cambridge vacation chums, Helen J. Leary and Ruth E. Jefferson tell Wareham Sgt. Clifton Keyes, the day after Ruth disappeared, that Miss McGurk had said she was going out with "Frank, a boy from Onset."

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing called Miss Casey in an obvious move to combat yesterday's testimony of Wareham

Police Sgt. Raphael Gallerani, who testified the Misses Leary and Jefferson never mentioned Ruth's escort as "a boy from Onset." Gallerani had testified he never heard the phrase about "a boy from Onset" until the trial started.

Thus, the State was placed in the strange position of having to offer rebuttal testimony to that given by one of its own star witnesses.

The witness, clad in a black coat with fur neck piece and a blue print dress, testified, however, that she did not overhear what the missing girl's two chums had told Gallerani. But asked to tell what she heard the girls tell Sgt. Keyes later that same day, she replied:

"They said that Ruth McGurk came to them at the dance hall about 10 o'clock Saturday night and said that she was going out with a boy named Frank. They said that she said she wouldn't be late and to wait up for her and that Frank was a native of Onset."

Cross-examined by Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, while Goodale followed each question intently from his paneled prisoners dock, Miss Casey admitted she never had been asked to relate the story she told on the witness stand by anyone from last July 28 until yesterday. Yesterday, she said she received a telephone call from Robert G. Clark, Dewing's assistant, asking her to come to court to testify today.

The witness appeared nervous and her voice faltered at times as she admitted that she had discussed the case over the weekend with her sisters, Miss Theresa Casey and Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, both of whom testified previously. Miss Casey insisted, however, that her sisters never had mentioned that the testimony about Frank being from Onset was being disputed.

"Theresa just said she had testified to that," the witness said.

Callahan took her in exacting detail about the description she had heard the two Cambridge girls give of Ruth's dance hall companion. She answered that she remembered they said he had a "light complexion, that is fair complexion, he was not dark."

The defense attorney asked if she remembered Helen Leary ever describing anything about the suspect's hair, and Miss Casey said only that it was "brown or black." She didn't remember, she said, that Miss Leary had ever told police that the boy Ruth left the dance with had "a crew haircut," or a "whiffle." These were two descriptive phrases of the suspect's haircomb that Helen Leary used on the witness stand the day she dramatically pointed to the defendant as the man she said she saw with the murdered girl.

Miss Casey was followed on the witness stand by Chief Chester A. Churchill of the Wareham police. Efforts of the district attorney to have him testify about the suspect's hair, Ruth's disappearance

BULLETIN
PLYMOUTH, May 21—Judge Lewis Goldberg today halted defense Atty. Callahan in a move to bring in mention of Charles Russell Goodale's alleged attempted attack on a Lowell nurse. It was on this case that Goodale was originally arrested before he was booked for the murder of Ruth McGurk. Callahan asked Chief Chester A. Churchill of Wareham what had happened to that complaint and Judge Goldberg warned him.

"Do you want to open that door, Mr. Callahan. I'm going to call a recess, and you may consider that if you do open that door you may open it wide."

ance being "a boy named Frank," were excluded by Judge Goldberg when the witness said he did not have any personal knowledge that such a report was made.

Dewing is battling to pin the nickname "Frank" on Goodale. Late yesterday he made his initial attempt to show that the accused Onset youth used that name while on dates with other girls. It produced the only big legal wrangle in the trial to date.

Oscar Morse, of Wareham, a fat, red-faced, cranberry bog laborer who worked with Goodale, was about to testify that Goodale told him of labeling himself "Frank" to his "dates," according to the district attorney.

"On some occasion did you hear this defendant make some statement about going out with girls?" asked Dewing.

Defense attorney jumped to their feet, with Atty. Callahan shouting, "I object."

Callahan requested and was accorded an opportunity to fight against admission of the testimony in a conference at the bench, out of ear-shot of the jury. The conference lasted 15 minutes after which court closed for the day.

More than alleged use of the name Frank was involved because Dewing also aims at showing that the accused removed and hid the door handle on the passenger side of his coupe, as an aid to accomplishment of certain designs.

Testimony is already in the record of this trial that the door handle of Goodale's automobile was found in the glove compartment.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

The Weather
LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers late tonight and Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 53 Concord 44
Bangor 48 Barre 37
Burlington 50
Sun rise, 5:17 a. m.; sets, 8:35 p. m.
High tide, 12:30 p. m.; low, 10 ft.
Warmest this date, 21, in 1921.
Coldest this date, 41, in 1907.

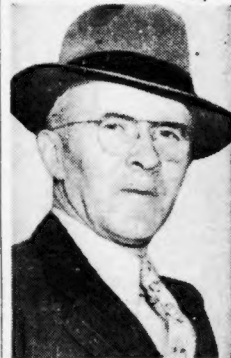
9-STATE BUS STRIKE
ALEXANDRIA, La., May 21 (INS)—Employees of the Southern Railway Bus Lines struck today in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois.



EMILY GALLOVYTTI, OF WAREHAM
Goodale's Would-Be Date Waits Call to Testify



SGT. RAPHAEL GALLERANI
Refutes Girls' Testimony



CHESTER A. CHURCHILL
Wareham Police Chief on Stand

LENOX TAX UP \$16 TO \$50

LENOX, May 21—This small town took its place among the hardest hit by increased costs in government as officials announced today that the tax rate for 1947 would be increased \$16 to a new high of \$50.

TODAY'S TESTIMONY

Third Casey Sister Grilled On Ruth's Escort Description

PLYMOUTH, May 21—Testimony resumed in the Goodale trial at 9:40 this forenoon as the case entered its eighth day.

ELSIE CASEY (Direct Examination)

Q—On the 27th of July last did you live at 67 W. Central ave., Onset. A—Yes, sir I did.

Q—And on Sunday the 28th. A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you know Ruth McGurk. A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you know Helen Leary. A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you know Ruth Jefferson. A—Yes, sir.

Q—When did you first learn that Ruth McGurk did not return to her room on Saturday, July 27. A—About 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Q—Were you present at your home when Sgt. Gallerani came to your home. A—Yes, I was. I saw Sgt. Gallerani at the house.

Q—What time was that. A—In the vicinity of 2 o'clock.

Q—Did you have any talk with Sgt. Gallerani. A—I did not.

Q—Anyone talk with Sgt. Gallerani in your presence. A—My sister, Theresa, talked with him.

Q—In your presence. A—No. Callahan—Then I object.

Judge Goldberg—I will exclude any conversation she may testify to.

Q—Someone were you present when Sgt. Keyes came to your house. A—I was.

Q—Did you hear a conversation

that Sgt. Keyes had with Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson. A—Yes.

Q—Do you recall anything that Sgt. Keyes was told by Helen Leary or Ruth Jefferson regarding what Ruth McGurk told them before she left the Colonial Casino dance hall. A—Yes, I recall what was said.

Q—Tell us what was said. Callahan—I object.

Judge Goldberg—I will allow the conversation as to what the witness says or will say in answer to the question as to what Helen Leary or Ruth Jefferson said with relation to what Ruth McGurk said on Saturday, July 27, as in the other instances I have allowed the testimony of Sgt. Keyes, with the same limitations. The testimony is limited in scope to show the credibility of the witness, which credibility the jury has to determine, for the purpose of showing that on July 28 Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson did make the statements they say they made then and not for the additional purpose to show that they were made or that when they were made they expressed Ruth McGurk's state of mind. With that limitation, I will allow the testimony and save the defendant's rights.

Q—Now tell us what was said. A—They said that Ruth McGurk

came to Helen and Ruth on Saturday night about 10 o'clock and said that she was going out with a boy named Frank. They said that she said she wouldn't be late and to wait up for her. And that Frank was a native of Onset.

Mr. Callahan took the witness over.

(Cross-Examination)

Q—Miss Casey, when did you start to come down here as a witness. A—Yesterday morning.

Q—And from July 28, 1946, up to yesterday morning were you ever asked to relate the story you told here. A—Asked to relate it. In what manner do you mean? Q—Did anyone ever ask you to relate that story. A—From July 27.

Q—Yes, A—No.

Q—No one inquired of you as to that conversation. A—No.

Q—The first time that you were asked regarding that conversation was yesterday or this morning when you were asked about it. When was it. A—Yesterday.

Q—Who asked you. A—That man there. (Points to the witness table and designates Dewing's first assistant, Robert G. Clark.)

Q—Mr. Clark. A—Yes, Mr. Clark.

Q—What time was it. A—In

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Hub GI Says U. S. Officer Beat Him in Jap Prison

Former Pvt. Paul Shaughnessy of Arlington st., Brighton, who was among the first Corregidor prisoners shipped to Japan for slave-labor purpose, asked the Navy Department today to let him offer testimony against Lt. Edward N. Little of Monrovia, Cal., who is before a secret court of inquiry in Washington for allegedly abusing fellow prisoners as a prison camp mess officer.

Little has been accused of being responsible for atrocities practiced by the Japs on American prisoners at Fukuyoka's infamous Camp 17, beatings and starvation periods which in some cases resulted in deaths.

Shaughnessy recently went to Washington in an attempt to tell Navy officials of his own experience at the camp. He learned today that such evidence may be acceptable in affidavit form and thereupon conferred with Naval intelligence officers here.

Shaughnessy's charges paint the Navy officer as having been tyrannical, abusive and cruel to prisoners, including other New Englanders, while currying favor with the Jap captors.

The Brighton man who dropped from 190 pounds to 106 while in captivity related:

"There were 500 of us shipped to Camp 17 in Japan from Corregidor, the first batch the Nips sent to their own country. We were made to work 12 hours a day in a Jap coal mine. Little was in charge of the mess. He bowed and scraped to the Jap officers, and treated us like dogs, even less than dogs.

"Little was eating Jap steaks while in charge of a mess that was so bad, one of our officers, a doctor, protested at rations given the men.

"Then one day American bombers came over. A lot of our clothing was destroyed by their raid. All I had left was a G-string, coat and trousers. My trousers and coat were stolen. I couldn't work in the coal mine in just a G-string, so I scrounged some clothes at camp.

"Little caught me. He grabbed me by the throat and yelled, 'I am going to turn you in to the Japs and they will kill you.'

"That was in front of 400 prisoners," asserted Shaughnessy.

"Well, I had been growing so desperate that I had sent home my photograph and two letters concerning things I owned. I meant the letters to be my will, but I tried not to make it too plain.

"Anyway, I defied Little. He struck me and knocked me down. Then he grabbed me and started up the road with me toward the Japs.

"I was lucky that time. On the way we met our camp commander, a major, who asked what was up. Little told him he was going to turn me in. The major prevailed on Little to weigh the evidence more and I was sent back to the coal mine.

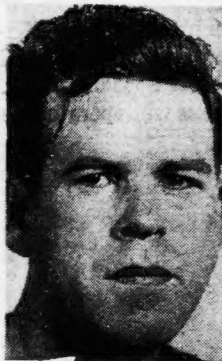
"Another time," Shaughnessy related, "Little did turn me in and the Japs put me on starvation rations in a cell. I was given a small can of rice and a cup of water each day, nothing more. The cell had no windows. I had to sleep on the floor, without blankets."

"When the Japs surrendered, Little organized his own military police and put a lot of us under guard, giving us none of the food dropped by our planes. I broke out of the camp, made my way to a seaport 150 miles off and finally met some American troops. I was flown home."

At the same prison camp was Pvt. Joseph A. Vaillancourt of Myrtle st., Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vaillancourt.

Vaillancourt said today he had a good reason for remembering Lieut. Little.

"I was working in the camp kitchen on a Thanksgiving Day," he said, "and I thought I deserved an extra ration of salt, so I just took it. Little turned me in to the Japs. But I was lucky. They looked up my record and found I had missed a 12-hour day at the coal mine on account of sickness for a whole year—so they didn't beat me."



PAUL SHAUGHNESSY
Tells of Prison Camp Beating

Kelleher Urges Second Tunnel

Michael T. Kelleher, newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, today urged passage by the Legislature of House Bill 2073 for the construction of a second tunnel to East Boston, terming it "a serious need."

Kelleher said Summer tunnel was built to accommodate a flow of 6,000,000 vehicles a year but 8,400,000 used it last year and estimates are that 9,000,000 will try to use it in 1947, with congestion resulting.

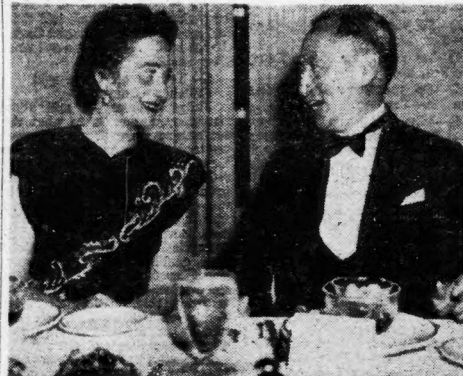
He emphasized a second tube would make one-way traffic possible for the proposed double setup.

Missing Maine Father 'Phones He's Back

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., May 21 (AP)—A man who said he was Harold F. Delano, missing father of nine boys, telephoned police early today that he was back home.

Patrolman Hugh J. Farrell said the man offered no explanation of his whereabouts since Friday, when he quit his \$40-a-week job.

Mrs. Delano, however, expressed belief last night that her 30-year-old husband was trying to find a job with better pay.



AID GREATER BOSTON CHINA APPEAL—Mrs. Robert Bradford, Massachusetts First Lady, and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, chat together during the Greater Boston Appeal For China dinner at the Hotel Statler.

Hub Dancer Attack Trial Nears Jury

Closing arguments by counsel in the trial of Samuel W. Hightower, 23, of Concord sq., South End, charged with attacking Norma Norwood, attractive night club dancer, in a music store the night of March 12, indicated the case may reach the jury today in Suffolk Superior Court.

Both sides rested after the girl entertainer had taken the stand in rebuttal to deny Hightower's testimony that he had known her prior to the night of the attack and had danced with her at a night club last November.

Miss Norwood produced evidence that she was in Detroit at the time he claimed to have danced with her.

"Then it must have been her twin," the defendant remarked. Hightower testified that after their first meeting, the dancer was a frequent visitor to his music store in Dartmouth st., South End, and that after one visit his wallet containing \$186 was missing.

He said he didn't see Miss Norwood again until they met in a Park sq. bus station March 11. The next night, he told Judge Vincent Brogan, she called at the music store. When she denied any knowledge of the wallet, he admitted he slapped her several times in the face. He also admitted that after a struggle, he left clothing, money and identification papers and ran out of the store.

Shown a picture of her taken in City Hospital where she was operated upon after saying she had been lured into the store, locked in the basement and beaten, Hightower remarked:

"She doesn't look too bad. She's only got a black eye."

Strikers Against U. S. Forfeit Jobs, Back Pay

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Employees who strike against the government forfeit not only their jobs but their right to undelivered pay for work done before they walk out, Comptroller-General Lindsay C. Warren ruled today.



WEDS FRAULEIN—With Judge Stanley Mosk officiating, Gisela Vandeneschen, German girl, and Peter Salm, bookstore clerk, exchange marital vows in Los Angeles. Their romance hit the headlines when it was first believed he was Peter Salm, son of the former Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Catholics Drop 4 Birth Curb Doctors

SPRINGFIELD, May 21—Four physicians on the staff of Mercy Maternity Hospital, two of them there for 20 years, have been asked to resign because they allegedly supported the Planned Parenthood League in its efforts to legalize birth control prescription by the medical profession.

Notified they would no longer be allowed to practice at the hospital, which is operated by the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield, were: Dr. Azel P. Barney, Dr. Bernard J. Klein, Dr. Paul G. Sanderson and Dr. Paul M. Ashton. Barney and Klein are 20-year-old men. Sanderson and Ashton have been associated with the hospital for five years.

The notices to them were signed by the trustees and initiated by Sister Mary Gonzales, superintendent. The letters read:

"Mercy Hospital, operating under the code of the Roman Catholic Church, cannot permit physicians who approve of a cause not in keeping with that code to operate in the hospital."

"As you approve of the 'cause,' we must ask for your resignation from the courtesy staff of Mercy Maternity Hospital."

Dr. Klein said today he had conferred with the hospital with reference to the meaning of the word "cause" in the letter's second paragraph and had been informed it meant the cause of the Planned Parenthood League.

Dr. Barney stated he had signed a birth control petition six years ago but had heard nothing from the hospital at that time.

Quizzings Fail To Solve Murder

ATLANTA, Ga., May 21 (INS)—An unidentified man was released by Fulton County police after questioning in the strangulation murder of pretty Mrs. Margaret Refoule.

Police Chief G. Neal Ellis also disclosed earlier that a former student of French Artist Paul Refoule—husband of the victim—was questioned virtually all night.

Meanwhile, official suspicion was directed at the electric cord attached to the iron found burning in the Refoule home last Wednesday when the half-clad body of the society beauty was found in the creek behind her studio home.

Detectives said the cord was being tested to determine whether it was the instrument used to choke Mrs. Refoule.

3700 Ford Foremen Strike

DETROIT, May 20 (AP)—The Foreman's Ass'n of America (Ind.) ordered a strike of its 3700 members at the Ford Motor Co. plant, effective at 11 a. m. today.

Robert H. Keyes, president of the union, said the action was unanimously approved by the Ford chapter of the FAA Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the union predicted the walkout would halt Ford auto production "within 10 days."

The FAA filed its strike notice April 17 and the 30-day meeting period, which expired Saturday, was extended to permit a conference with company officials earlier this week.



TWO YEARS' TREK—Boots, a gray Maltese cat, was taken to Pennsylvania by his owner, Mr. Raymond McCullough, from Racine, Wis. Seems Boots didn't like the change of scenery and did something about it. He left and walked the 600-mile journey back to Racine, taking two years to do it, says its owner.

National Guard To Aid Woodsmen In Hunt for Paula

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 21—A volunteer searching party of six expert woodsmen and two companies of National Guardsmen will concentrate along the Blue Trail in the



IT'S A GIRL—A six-pound, 14-ounce baby daughter was born to Betty Grable, Hollywood actress, at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in the film capital. The pretty star, who is the wife of band leader Harry James, underwent a Caesarian operation.

Woman Shoots, Kills Young Mother

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—A pretty 31-year-old mother of two children was shot five times and killed in a crowded area of Brooklyn today by an unidentified woman who escaped, police said.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Margaret Tannazzo. According to police, a divorce was pending.

Mrs. Tannazzo was hurrying to her work in a garment factory when she was stopped by a woman. Passers-by told police the two quarreled shrilly.

Suddenly Mrs. Tannazzo broke into a run and the other woman pounded after her. Mrs. Tannazzo fled into the hallway of an apartment house and shrunk backward.

Then, police said, the other woman drew a gun, fired five shots into Mrs. Tannazzo's chest.

Glastonbury Mountain area on Saturday as the final search for Paula Welden, missing Bennington student, is made.

Sheriff John H. Maloney, who announced the addition of the National Guardsmen to the search party today, said new theories on the disappearance of Paula, who vanished last December, indicated that the young blonde girl might have used the Blue Trail to return to the college campus in time for supper.

"There were traces of footprints made by a girl on the trail when the search of this area was first made and I feel we must check the trail more carefully this time," Maloney said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Archibald Welden, of Stamford, Ct., parents of the young college student, will leave their home Thursday night to arrive at Bennington in time for a conference with Sheriff Maloney, State's Atty. James Holden and State Investigator Almo B. Franzoni on Friday morning.

Max Spelke, also of Stamford, attorney for the Welden family and former Dartmouth football star, will accompany the Weldens.

This will be the first time that the mother of the young girl, who has remained in virtual seclusion since her daughter disappeared has returned to the college campus since Paula vanished.

The search will start at daybreak on Saturday with the large party broken up into smaller units each one headed by an experienced guide.

The father of the girl, who has participated in many of the earlier searches, will go along Saturday, he said.

Fire Loss Outside Hub Jumps \$1,221,459

Fire losses in Massachusetts, outside of Boston, amounted to \$12,928,131 during 1946. It was announced today by State Fire Marshal Edward H. Whittemore. Whittemore said the losses were sustained during 7008 fires, an increase of 613 fires over 1945. The loss figure jumped \$1,221,459 over the previous year. Whittemore said, adding that the figures in this State are in line with a trend throughout the country.



HEARST PHOTOGRAPHERS HONORED—Two Hearst chief photographers, with the greatest longevity of service, are shown at New York's Stork Club where they were feted at a luncheon. They are Fred Dresser (left) of the Record-American-Advertiser, who has been in the Hearst service since 1904, and Frank Bentley of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, in Hearst employ since 1910. Between them is William Randolph Hearst, Jr., New York Journal-American publisher, while Victor Mature, film star, records the scene photographically.

International News Photo

Mother Will Testify at Trial Of Diner Murder Suspect

Mrs. Mildred Moore, mother of Francis H. Moore, 19, of Ashland, charged with the slaying of William McCormack, 69, Framingham caretaker, will take the witness stand in her son's defense, it was disclosed today as the trial continued in Middlesex Superior Court.

Army to Fly Brides to U. S.

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—The U. S. Army, which already has shipped 46,423 brides and babies of American servicemen from England, is hurrying to transport the last 1500 before the transportation office in Grosvenor sq. shuts down June 20.

Congress has voted an extra \$1,000,000 so that brides who wish can be transported by air instead of by sea. These last few will have it soft compared to the first pioneers processed through Tidworth Camp in January, 1946, who traveled in the ship "Argentina."

The Army gives up as fulltime nursemaid June 20, although arrangements will be made for any brides who remain after that date to be transported.

"We hope to get as many as possible dealt with while we are still here," said Capt. M. W. Brooks, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been responsible for brides who have crossed the Atlantic in the last five months. "We don't yet know how many will apply to fly—but I imagine that there will be quite a lot of them."

Former Troopships To Carry Students, Profs

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—Allocation of two former troopships to carry teachers and students between Europe and America this summer was announced by Lawrence Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education.

Already 4000 bookings have been made, all by American. The project is being underwritten by the government and supervised by the State Dept. First sailing will be June 6.

FBI SPIES DISBANDED

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The FBI has disbanded its intelligence organization in Latin America, a spokesman for the agency said. He declined to elaborate except to say the FBI had maintained "quite an organization" in Latin America during the war.

The mother, through Atty. Benjamin Chesky, counsel for the accused, asked permission of Judge Paul G. Kirk to listen to the testimony. Later, when the judge ordered all witnesses to leave the courtroom, Mrs. Moore stepped out of the room.

The slain McCormack lived in a one-room cabin in the rear of Ken's Diner on the Worcester turnpike in Framingham. His beaten body was discovered in the shack Jan. 18.

Three days later, following Moore's arrest, tests were made of blood found on his hands, which Asst. Dist. Atty. M. Edward Viola declared in his opening was McCormack's blood.

"We will show you that McCormack was beaten to death by this defendant," Viola told the jury.

The assistant prosecutor said the government would show that a dispute over lack of sugar for coffee brewed during a card game led to the slaying. He said it would be shown that Moore borrowed another player's car and

left the game in quest of sugar.

There had been a break in the kitchen of the diner on the murder night, Jan. 18 last, and the juke box and cigarette machine had been broken open, Viola said.

Earlier, Judge Paul G. Kirk and the jury had visited the slaying scene, accompanied by the defendant. Young Moore's mother, Mrs. Mildred Moore, also went to the scene, in an automobile driven by a friend.

In his opening to the jury, Viola said the government will show that Moore was in the vicinity of the diner about 1:30 a. m. on the night of the slaying and arrived home with several companions a half-hour later.

Moore, Viola said the government will show, subsequently returned in a hurry and told his companion, "Let's get the hell out of here, I just beat up an old man."

First witness to take the stand was 14-year-old Frederick Brennan of Natick, who told of looking in the door of "Mac's" tiny cottage and seeing "Mac and a lot of blood." He later heard police discussing fingerprints on the diner juke box, cigarette machine and a broken kitchen window, the boy said.

Eugene P. Neal, 17, also of Natick, testified he rode his bicycle by McCormack's cottage on his way to work at the diner at 7 a. m. and noticed the door was open. He reported to Pearl Wilder, diner cook, who sent young Brennan to investigate, he related.

Dr. Irving Weisenfeld of Framingham testified he was called to the cottage by State Police, arriving at 7:50 a. m. and pronounced McCormack dead.

Fresh Violence Flares Between Arabs, Jews

TEL AVIV, Palestine, May 21 (AP)—Five Arabs and one Jew were killed during a raid on the Arab village of Taga, for which Hagana, a Jewish underground organization, claimed responsibility in retaliation for a raid by Arabs on the nearby Jewish settlement of Petah Tiqva.

A few hours after the skirmish a band of armed Arabs was reported entering Ramat Gan midway between Tel Aviv and Petah Tiqva, in the center of the Jewish industrial section of Palestine. Some were British military uniforms, private sources said.



TWINS BECOME GRADUATE NURSES—Betty and Barbara Moore of Greenwood, 21-year-old twin sisters, smile happily as they are graduated from the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing during exercises at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline. A total of 47 students received their diplomas.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard



STUMPED POLICE—Boston police broadcast a report that a lost "girl" was awaiting her parents in Station 13, Jamaica Plain, after picking up this sad little youngster. An hour later the child was identified as Edward Matheson, 3, of Jamaica Plain.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Farrel

RAYMONDS

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100% DOWN VALUATION

\$1.00 \$100 VALUATION

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before we're all filled up. Sorry, no more cloth coats, lugsem n. or phone and we'll pick em up.

HUB 8800

Get better hustle. Expert repairing, remodeling and restyling at RAYMONDS' pleazin' prices.

N. Y. Reds Face United Attack

NEW YORK, May 31—The New York Daily Mirror said today that top Republican and Democratic leaders have completed the first phase of an all out coalition to oust Communist and left wing officeholders in all five boroughs of the city.

The newspaper said the drive has received open endorsement of N. Y. State Sec. Thomas J. Curran, Manhattan GOP chief, and is aimed specifically at:

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the New York County American Labor party.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, City Councilor Eugene Connelly, Manhattan ALP secretary, who plans to run for Congress in 1948.

City Councilors Caccione and Davis, Brooklyn and Manhattan Communists, and Quill, Bronx ALP.

PIE A LA PUSS

JACKSON, Miss., May 31 (AP)—A cafe operator complained to police that a waitress off duty entered his restaurant, picked up a chocolate pie and slapped it into his face.

"This is what I've wanted to do for six months," she remarked.

Police went to the waitress' rooming house but the landlady reported she had gone to Texas.

Five Burned to Death By Blast, Fire in Home

JOPLIN, Mo., May 31 (AP)—Three small children, their mother and another person were burned to death in a fire and explosion that destroyed a small house near here. Two others were burned severely.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Velma Williams, 28, her three children, Jerry Dean, 5; Judy, 3, and Billy, 9, and Miss Madena Casteel, 17, daughter of Mrs. Stella Casteel, who owned the home.

NO SPIRALING of prices here—prices only go one way—DOWN. Goods priced low to start with to sell everything quickly, otherwise prices start TOBOGGANING down a 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. Hence little if anything is ever left to be given away at the end of 30 selling days to charitable institutions.

THURSDAY at 9:15

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AIR CONDITIONED

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WOMEN'S, MISSES', JRS.'

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AMERICAN MAID

seconds irregulars

also **Nationally Advertised Maker** Sorry no name

SLIPS GOWNS, PANTIES, BRIEFS
FEW PAJAMA and BED JACKET SETS
49c to \$7.99

SCOOOP
For Comfort in the Warm Weather
RAYON KNIT SLACK PANTIES WITH ELASTICIZED WAISTBAND AND SLIPON GARTER HOLDER \$1.99
TENDRE, WHITE, WAIVE
BLUE, SIZES 34 TO 38, SECONDS

women's rayon knit flare leg panties—all with synthetic elastic waistband—ten rose only—sizes 34 to 44 in the style or another, irreg. 49c
women's four-gore rayon jersey slips—tailored style in pink and white shades—sizes 34 to 40 in one color or another, irregular, \$1.99
women's tricot rayon jersey floral print gowns—lace trimmed—sizes 34 to 38 in lot, irregular, \$2.99
women's white multifilament rayon crepe tailored slips—adjustable shoulder style—sizes 32 to 40, seconds, \$2.99
cotton mesh lace trimmed Hollywood style briefs—all synthetic elastic waist—pink only—junior sizes 9 to 15, irregular, \$2.99
tricot rayon jersey lace trimmed briefs—all with synthetic elastic waistband—pink only—junior sizes 9 to 17, irregular, 99c
women's cotton lace trimmed rayon satin slips—all with adjustable shoulder straps—ten rose and white shades—sizes 32 to 38, few 40, irregular—in one color or another, \$1.99
women's plain tailored satin slips—all with adjustable shoulder straps—ten rose and white shades—sizes 32 to 42, irregular in one color or another, \$1.99
women's tricot rayon jersey slips—with cotton lace or forgetting trimmed top—ten rose and white shades—sizes 32 to 40, \$2.99
women's combination sets of contrasting top and bottom rayon jersey pajamas and rayon bed jackets to match—in fuchsia, coral or lime—size 32 to 38 in one color or another, irregular, \$7.99



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"You're getting nice distance, Mr. Burton, but you'll have to control that slice!"

New Amvet Post Told of Red Peril

Only by working together in peace as in war can the 15,000,000 veterans of World War II become America's strongest force to keep the nation from meeting the same fate as totalitarian Europe, Nat'l Comdr. Ray Sawyer of Amvets warned at the charter meeting of the Greater Boston Business and Professional Men's Post at Hotel Lenox.

"Veterans who are too busy to take part in civic affairs will be equally to blame with Communists and Fascists if this country lets radical groups gain control of our labor organizations, civic groups and eventually the government," Comr. Sawyer declared.

Com. Sawyer presented the newly created post its charter at the dinner which followed the business session. Among other speakers were Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge and M. D. Liming, managing director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Post Post Co. Iver N. Johnson presided.



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NOW ONLY

Lenox Oil Machine PERM. \$300
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All come with shampoo and hair styling

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Filene's

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

ROSE LAIRD

WILL BE IN FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY FOR A BEAUTY "CHECK UP" SESSION

If you are one of the enthusiastic women who attended the Filene Beauty Clinic in March, you'll want to come in and go over your problems with Mrs. Laird.

If you've never met Rose Laird, here is your opportunity to come in and discuss your skin and beauty problems with an international authority.

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY
HYMN FLOOR

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"No, he's NOT bothering me! Why don't you go away and give him a chance?"

English Church Votes New Bible for Moderns

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—Plans adopted a resolution authorizing for a new translation of the Bible the archbishop to appoint church especially designed for modern readers had the approval today of leaders of the Church of England. The upper house of the convocation of Canterbury yesterday

adopted a resolution authorizing the archbishop to appoint church representatives on an inter-denominational editorial committee to work on the translation with the Oxford and Cambridge University presses.

Boy, 2, Fights for Life After 3-Story Plaza Fall

Following his fall of 25 feet Joseph Baker, son of Mrs. Cathrine Baker, of Western ave., grandmother's home in Lincoln Cambridge, remained in critical condition today at City Hospital.

with a fractured skull and serious internal injuries.

The child, visiting the home of Mrs. Mary Eugene, was looking over the railing when a board broke, causing his fall.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MAY 21, 1947



EXCEPTIONAL whisky...
in rich flavor, smoothness.
EXTRA PLEASURE
in the pleasing price!

THE NAME THAT MEANS MILDNESS IN WHISKY

COBBS

The Master Blend



Distributed by Continental Distilling Corporation of Massachusetts

BLENDING WHISKY • 86 Proof • 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • Cobbs Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

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REMEMBER:
You'll Find It In
Jordan's Basement

ANOTHER SHIPMENT . . . THOUSANDS OF PAIRS!!

IRREGULARS OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
HUDSON
SHEER, FULL FASHIONED
NYLON HOSE

FULL FASHIONED BUSINESS SHEERS
AVERAGE LENGTH SIZES 8½ to 10½
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Please send me the following Nylon Hose @ 80c pair.

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Stunning Business Sheers With Incomparable Qualities for Wear and Appearance . . . And Because of Slight (very slight) Irregularities . . . They're Yours at This Next-to-Nothing Price!

Our lowest price in years! Less than pre-war price! They're smooth . . . all new, perfection detailed nylon hose! The sort of hose you're always proud to wear . . . at the office or out dating! Sandy neutral shades.

HOSIERY (212) MAIN BASEMENT



Doomed Slayer Found Dead in Cell

CHICAGO, May 21 (INS) — Julius (Dolly) Weisberg, scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday for the fatal shooting of Joseph McKnight, an auto salesman, was found dead in his cell in Cook County jail.

The jail physician said Weisberg suffered a heart attack, but War-

den Frank Sain asserted his belief the condemned man committed suicide.

Weisberg's calm acceptance of the court's refusal to reconsider his conviction led authorities to suspect he might have had some plan of escape or suicide and a 24-hour guard had been placed outside the cell.

Refreshment time...
have a Coke



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



ARGENTINA-BRAZIL PARLEY

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 21 (AP)—The presidents of Argentina and Brazil were expected to discuss of important economic and political agreements intended to strengthen relations between the two countries.

Gilchrist's

SALE! Nationally Famous Cotton Rugs

The loop tuft rug that has everything! Extra beauty.. extra weight.. extra high pile.. extra long wear!

LESS THAN

1/2 PRICE

Size 24x36 . . . usually \$4.95 . . . NOW \$2.45
Size 24x48 . . . usually \$6.95 . . . NOW \$3.45
Size 30x60 . . . usually \$9.95 . . . NOW \$4.95
Size 4x6 . . . usually \$19.95 . . . NOW \$9.95

Gilchrist's scores again! Yes, we're proud to offer the very same famous looped tuft cotton scatters you've seen advertised at more than twice Gilchrist's low prices! Memo to Doubting Thomases . . . you will find sizes and colors to match . . . something unheard of in rug sales at such fabulously low prices! Buy them in pairs or more! You'll save dollars! Be here early for yours!

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\$725



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diamonds, \$1,050



Solitaire with two baguettes
and two diamonds, \$1,800



Solitaire with four diamonds,
\$2,300



Emerald-cut solitaire with two
bullet-shaped diamonds, \$3,000

Your diamond engagement ring is of course one of the most important purchases of your lifetime. So, in making your choice, why not come to Shreve's — where you can always take quality of stones and craftsmanship for granted. After all, you won't be satisfied with anything but the best money can buy.

These rings offered subject to prior sale.

Prices include Federal tax.

Slightly enlarged to show detail.

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ESTABLISHED 1890
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PROFESSOR JEWELERS - CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Goodale

Continued From Page 8

ment when police inspected it. With this as background, Dewing was considered to have a wedge that might help win a victory in the controversy.

The prosecution was known to have a Lowell nurse who was reported during the investigation last summer to have been out with Goodale when he had removed the handle and when he called himself Frank.

Another development in the trial clearly indicates that the testimony of State Police Chemist Joseph T. Walker will be that a hair or hairs like Ruth McGurk's auburn tresses were found in Goodale's car.

The defense itself proved what his story was going to be like when it drew from Dr. Alan R. Moritz, state pathologist and Harvard medical school professor of legal medicine, that he had cut off

a lock of the dead girl's hair and delivered it to Walker.

Atty. Callahan and King are expected to fight the reliability of chemical analysis of hair as anything like conclusive proof, such as fingerprints would be, of identification.

Still to be heard also are state detectives who worked on the case and witnesses who the prosecution claims saw Goodale at the King Midas restaurant and Tiny Jim's at Buzzards Bay after he is alleged to have left the Colonial Casino at Onset with Ruth McGurk.

What the latter group of witnesses say as regards the description of Goodale's companion may settle the defendant's fate one way or the other.

Would-be spectators were waiting at the courthouse at 7:30 this morning, despite the fact that testimony yesterday, while of tremendous importance to both sides, was not of a type that would provide thrills.

The last stage of Dr. Moritz' cross-examination was of a nature that frequently causes a judge to order the spectators from the courtroom, but other than that chapter, the day's events required interpretation to draw out their significance.

Sgt. Raphael Gallerani, a state witness, told of talking with Ruth's chums Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson of Cambridge at Lyle Ann cottage, the lodging house where the three girls had started their summer vacation on the Sunday morning following Ruth's disappearance.

The sergeant's testimony was of particular significance because both Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson have testified Ruth McGurk specifically told them that "the boy named Frank" was a boy from Onset, and two other police officers, Sgt. Clifton Keyes and Sgt. Thomas J. Reidy, testified the two girls quoted to them the same statement, mentioning "a boy from Onset."

Both Keyes and Reidy also talked with the girls on the same Sunday when Sgt. Gallerani ques-

tioned them at their lodging house.

But Gallerani testified that in his interview with the Misses Leary and Jefferson and also their landlady, that none of them had described Miss McGurk's escort as "an Onset boy" or a "native of Onset."

The sergeant said that the first time that was brought to his attention was in newspaper accounts of testimony by Miss Leary and Miss Jefferson at this trial. The defense never heard it before this trial either.

Gallerani also threw doubt on the identification of Goodale by one of the two Cambridge girls who accompanied Miss McGurk to the dance the night of July 27, the last time they saw her alive.

Gallerani admitted under cross-examination that before Goodale was arrested, two other suspects were picked up. These suspects were viewed, according to Gallerani, by Ruth McGurk's chums, Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson of Cambridge.

The police sergeant testified that after surveying the second suspect, one of the girls—he thought it was Miss Leary—declared:

"It looks a lot like him."
She was trying to identify Ruth's dance-and-date partner. Gallerani said some conversation between her and the police followed and she then said:

"Get him to smile."
Photographs of the two suspects were offered as evidence by defense Atty. Matthew King, appearing for the first time as a cross-examiner in this case. Gallerani identified the pictures but they were not accepted as exhibits.

The witness admitted he was active in the case from the beginning but he said his brother officer, Sgt. Clifton Keyes, kept his reports locked up and did not turn them in to Chief Chester A. Churchill. Keyes had testified the girls and Miss Casey told him Ruth's partner was an Onset resident.

This incident revealed ill-feeling in the Wareham police department, as it was apparent from Gallerani's tones that he did not approve of Keyes' methods.

Keyes obviously worked with considerable independence of his own chief, Gallerani said if Chief Churchill had received Keyes' report he, Gallerani, would have seen it.

Another anomaly in the police investigation came to light later

when Chief Tremaine Smith of Carver was on the stand. Ruth McGurk vanished on the night of July 27. Her disappearance was reported to Wareham police the next day.

The report was telephoned to State Police at Wareham barracks but Chief Smith did not know a young woman was missing until another 24 hours elapsed

and then he did not hear it by official report. He heard it only in conversation, he said.

Chief Smith, head of the police in the town adjoining Wareham, never was given any information as to the description of either Ruth McGurk or the young man police were seeking. But the

Continued on Page 19

Jordan Marsh

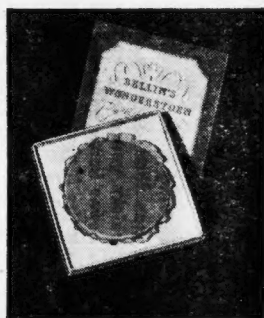
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Remove unsightly hair the quick, easy way with Bellin's Wonderstoen. Rub lightly one way, then reverse, and like magic, your skin becomes smooth without any stubble. Buy both types, or the one that suits your special need.

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THIS LIGHTWEIGHT AND COLORFUL

CRINKLE SPREAD

Crinkle cotton spreads that are ideal for summer homes or beach cottages... also, for rooming houses and tourist homes. Rose, blue or green striped with scalloped edges. Size 81"x105".

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HUB. or TRD. 7-430. Please State 2nd Color. Please Allow 10 Days For Delivery. WHITE'S BASEMENT—Domestic

"Old Acquaintance" Oxford Crepe

It has a beautiful texture and expresses color as few fabrics do. Buttoned all the way are these two fly front dresses with pretty deviations from the classics. Both are of Oxford rayon crepe. Pocket dress—Sizes 14 to 18—in white, beige, corn...35.00

Dress with wide stitching. Sizes 38 to 42—in white, green, pink...35.00

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WHAT a difference it makes in driving when you fill up with CALSO SUPREME . . . the gas that actually flies! Its giant reserve power whisks you away at the start . . . gives you pick-up you never knew before . . . and its smoother, easier action on the highway seems to level off hills like magic!

Get a tankful of CALSO SUPREME today and feel what it's like to FLY!

"it's FLIGHT-TESTED."

THE GAS WITH *Actual* FLYING POWER

LINCOLN OIL COMPANY, Distributors: The California Oil Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil of California

Fin Com Weights City Auto Charges

Ired by charges of wrongful use of city-owned autos, Mayor Curley today requested the Boston Finance Commission to investigate the charges made by City Councilor Perlie Dyar Chase, who also had demanded a Fin Com probe.

Following a conference in his office, the mayor flatly denied that a municipal department head motored to Florida in a city-owned limousine on a vacation trip.

He also denied that an official car had been provided for Miss Beatrice Whelton, assistant city censor who is related to the mayor's wife.

The Finance Commission was to meet today to consider the City Council order for an investigation, together with the mayor's separate request for an inquiry.

Declaring there was no justification for such a "dastardly, contemptible and stupid attack," Curley said:

"I haven't been able to find anyone who went to Florida in a city car. Certainly I didn't. I went by train. The only other city official who went to Florida made the trip by plane. Miss Whelton never had the use of a city auto."

Councilor Chase took issue with the mayor and said the Fin Com investigation would speak for itself.

Roberts Backs Federation Of Democratic Nations

HARTFORD, Ct., May 21 (AP) —The United States should take the leadership in promoting federation of like-minded democratic nations, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts asserted at the annual Episcopal diocesan dinner here.

Justice Roberts specifically mentioned Great Britain, France, Switzerland and the low countries as possible units in a federation with the U. S.



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ALL STEEL FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIRS

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All steel with baked enamel frames . . . seats are upholstered with contrasting washable fabrics . . . the form fitting backs give added comfort . . . full 30 inches high. Choice of black frames with maroon seats and brown frames with brown seats . . . and brown frames with ivory color seats. Hold up to 500 pounds.

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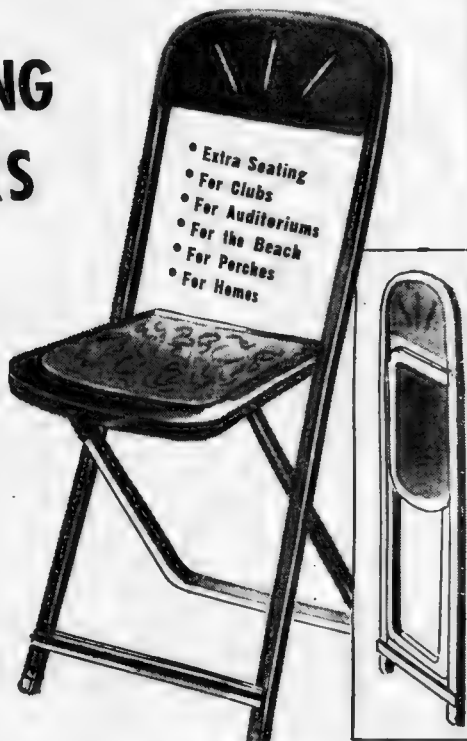
Please send me _____ Steel Bridge Chairs at \$1.98. Color _____
_____ Canopy Top Beach Chairs at \$5.95.

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Hovey's Bridge Shop, Street Floor

The Season's Lowest Price

CANOPY TOP SELF RECLINING BEACH CHAIRS

Complete with
Foot Rest
Regularly
\$7.95

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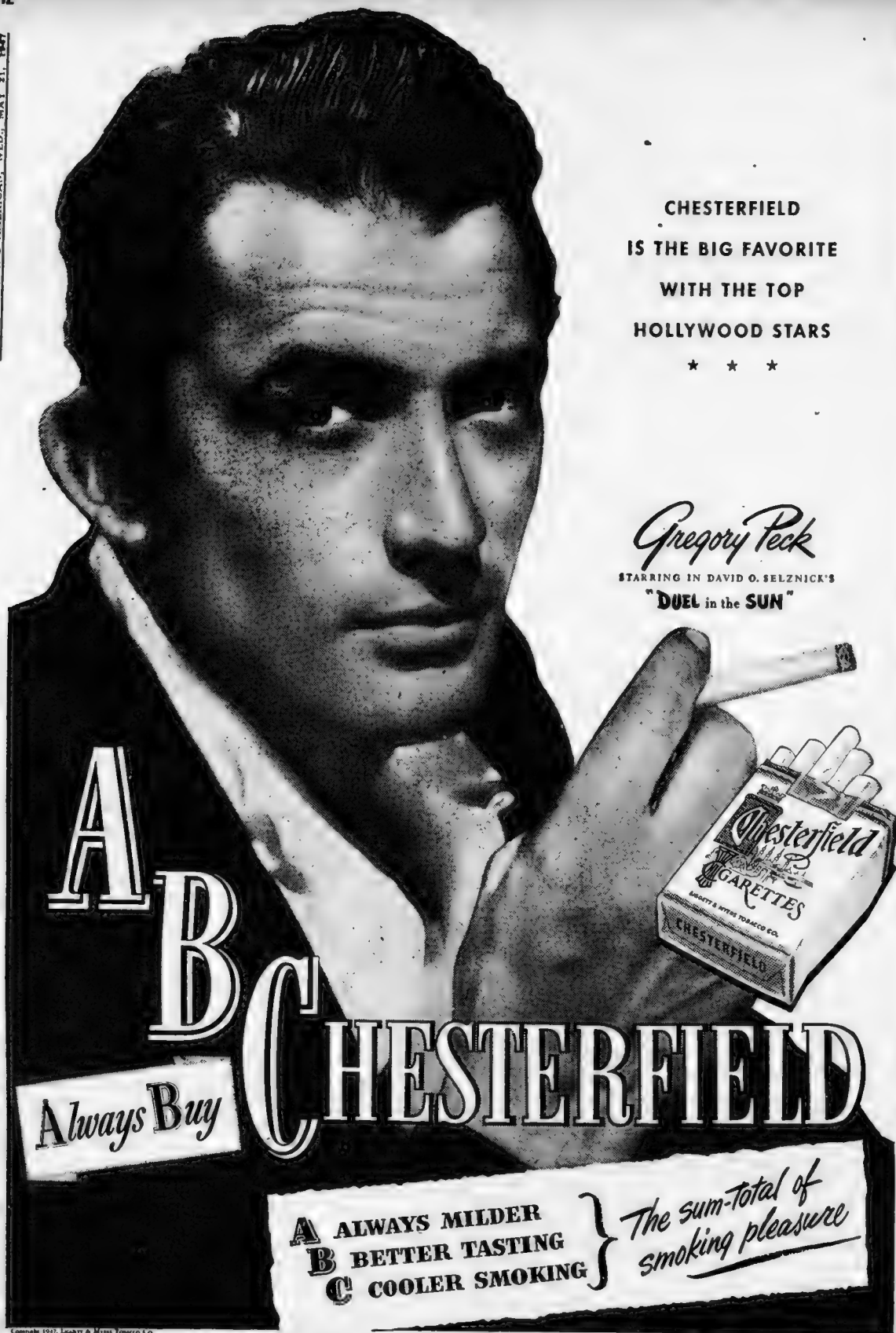
Strongly made from sturdy hardwood, and varnished . . . every piece bolted and screwed (no nails) for added strength . . . the long wearing water repellent green and white duck seat is strongly sewn at top and bottom and holds 300 lbs.

It's easily collapsible and takes up little room . . . The BIG feature about this chair is that it's self adjustable . . . it automatically adjusts itself to a comfortable position while you are sitting in it . . . YOU DO NOT HAVE TO GET UP . . . Get yours now, folks, while we have quantity.



NOTE: Special adjusting device automatically adjusts itself to comfortable position.

Hovey's
Bridge Shop
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CHESTERFIELD
IS THE BIG FAVORITE
WITH THE TOP
HOLLYWOOD STARS
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Gregory Peck
STARRING IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"DUEL in the SUN"

**A
B
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Always Buy

**A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
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smoking pleasure*

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Radioactive Clouds Threat To Underground War Plants

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The deadly potentialities of a radioactive cloud weapon are complicating plans for hiding men and machines underground in event of atomic age warfare. But the problem of sealing off subterranean sites against poisoned air is under study, according to an article in the current unofficial service publication, *Armored Cavalry Journal*.

The article was written before plane maker Glenn L. Martin's disclosure last week of experiments by the Army and Navy to create radioactive clouds. These clouds, covering a mile-square area, could be formed by a burst of radioactive matter released from an airplane.

Martin's disclosure was made before a Congressional committee.

It was recalled that several possible methods for spreading radioactive death have been suggested unofficially, including the release of dust or oil spray impregnated with radioactivity.

The advantage of this method over ordinary contamination of objects, where the poison is transferred to the human by skin contact, is that inhalation of poisoned air presumably produces a much faster and more complete poisoning. And, because it is airborne, it seeps through the chinks of ordinary armor set up to protect against mere blast and heat.

The *Armored Cavalry Journal* said:

"Ventilation systems (for underground sites) now used could be vulnerable points in the impregnability of mother earth.

However, proper plating could protect such a facility from radioactivity and sealing up ventilation systems and using emergency oxygen during attack periods, with the aid of proper decontamination systems could negate the effects of such attacks upon underground facilities."

The *Journal*, in reviewing studies and programs abroad for underground sites mentioned that Great Britain and Sweden both are making such efforts and then said:

"Another country, it is persistently rumored, has pressed prisoner-of-war labor into construction of the largest underground airfield in the world—located in a highly dominating and commanding area, which has great semi-global air-striking potential."

The *Journal* did not identify the country, but the only nation reported to be using prisoner of war

Watertown Workers Of Western Electric Back

Approximately 250 employees of the Western Electric plant on Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, today returned to work, marking an end to a strike which began on a nation-wide basis April 7. The union had signed a contract with Western Electric call-

ing for a wage increase of 11½ cents an hour.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MAY 21, 1942

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Kennel Club in Vivisection Probe

SPRINGFIELD, May 21—Investigation into a charge that vivisection of dogs is being practiced at a general hospital here loomed today as result of a tempestuous meeting last night of the Springfield Kennel Club at Hotel Kimball.

The accusation was made by Eugene Ward, West Springfield, who declared he had proof, although he did not name the hospital.

Ward's charge threw him into an exchange with Dr. Alexander Evans, a fellow member and superintendent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Hospital.

Ward said he was not referring to the SPCA hospital but he asked Evans to tell him where the dogs were being obtained for the general hospital.

Evans declared he knew of no hospital here where vivisection was being practiced.

Auto Badly Injures Back Bay Couple

Struck by an auto while crossing Beacon st., Back Bay, James H. Patterson, 34, and his wife, Katherine, 27, of Marlborough st., were seriously injured and under treatment today at City Hospital. Patterson suffered a fractured left leg and scalp lacerations. His wife has a possible fractured skull and lacerations of both legs.

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Well, in that you're like a lot of others — so many, in fact, that a measure of patience is unavoidably part of the purchase price.

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Small Business to Strike Against French Red Tape

PARIS, May 21 (AP)—Nearly 3,000,000 shopkeepers and small businessmen throughout France will go on strike for 10 hours on June 4 to protest against governmental red tape which they claim is choking the nation's economic recovery.

The Shopkeepers Federation, which numbers 2,500,000 members, has voted in favor of the strike.

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"Don't think I can't see through this promotion to a branch managership—you want my house!"

5TH SPRINGFIELD PAY RAISE

SPRINGFIELD, May 21—To meet the increased costs of living, all city employees have been granted their fifth \$2 pay raise in a year. The new pay boosts will cost the city \$162,930.

Lynching Jury Gets Fate of 28

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 21 (AP)—A South Carolina jury was summoned today by Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., to give an ultimate verdict in the unprecedented mass-trial of 28 Southern white men who are accused of lynching a Negro.

Judge Martin expected to begin his charge to the jury about noon.

All 28 defendants—a majority of them taxi-drivers—are accused of participating in mob action against Willie Earle, who was taken from Pickens County jail last Feb. 17 and lynched in reprisal for the alleged stabbing of a white taxi-driver.

The defense, which rested its case without offering witnesses or testimony, argued the state had failed to establish its contentions beyond reasonable doubt, and as Southern affairs.

YET HOUSING OK'D

The Federal Housing Administration today approved plans for erection of a three-story 48-unit housing project for World War II veterans and their families at Dean and Beaconsfield rds., Brookline.

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	2	4	3	6	5
V	Y	D	A	E	O	A
6	4	3	5	2	6	7
U	C	R	D	E	A	A
4	6	5	2	3	7	5
A	R	E	N	Y	F	B
6	7	4	3	6	3	7
E	O	L	L	T	A	R
6	5	3	6	4	2	6
R	A	T	U	A	Y	S
7	2	6	4	3	5	4
F	A	T	M	E	T	I
6	3	4	3	7	2	3
E	D	T	A	E	L	T
7	4	3	2	6	7	5
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Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking acids and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is indigestion.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something is done out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion as you feel real relief (no relief) from Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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PROOF POSITIVE
No other leading cigarette gives you
Less Nicotine
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Tests certified by a jury of
14 distinguished doctors

Goodale Trial

Continued from Page 9

body of the girl was found in his jurisdiction.

Sgt. Gallerani further admitted that when he went to Goodale's house to ask the young man to come to the police station it was not in connection with the McGurk case.

The defense by a long period of questioning tried to lay the groundwork for claiming the police picked up Goodale in connection with the other matter, first information regarding which had come from Sgt. Keyes, on, and then after long delay decided to charge him with murder of Ruth McGurk.

While this questioning was going on, it became evident that Goodale if he testifies will claim he was at the Rockingham Park races during the period that the district attorney in his opening alleged he showed consciousness of guilt by flight.

It appeared that Mrs. Goodale mother of the defendant, told police her son was at the races but Gallerani would not agree this statement by the mother was made the day after the body was found. Gallerani placed his visit to the Goodale house as two days later.

During the testimony of the two Cambridge girls the defense had fought against their claim that they originally told police Ruth's partner wore a beige sport coat, and Gallerani said the description he got and saw sent out called it only a tweed sport coat.

The police witness said as he remembered it Ruth's escort was described as having chestnut hair and protruding eyes. Previous government testimony had it sandy hair and dreamy eyes.

Gallerani agreed he used an oar to guide Ruth's body ashore when he and other officers went out in a boat to recover it from the Makepeace Reservoir in Carver in the center of the cranberry bog area. He put a rope around it to hoist it from the rocks at the water's edge onto a stretcher. He did not think he bruised the body.

Neither Gallerani nor other witnesses could tell at what time Ruth McGurk's watch had stopped, thus possibly fixing the hour of her death which is of so much importance.

LISTENS TO HUSBAND

PLYMOUTH, May 21 — No novice to the courtroom scene, Mrs. Edmund R. Dewing, wife of the prosecuting attorney, once again took her place today among the many women spectators who have crowded this courtroom to watch Charles Russell Goodale battle for his life.

The soft-spoken wife of the district attorney told newsmen she tries to be objective in watching the trial and piece it together as if it were a mystery story. She has watched her husband in action several times, but remembers most the Millens-Faber trial.

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WITH PIMPLES

Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now my skin is as smooth as a baby's." Cuticura may help you too! Buy Cuticura at your druggist's today!

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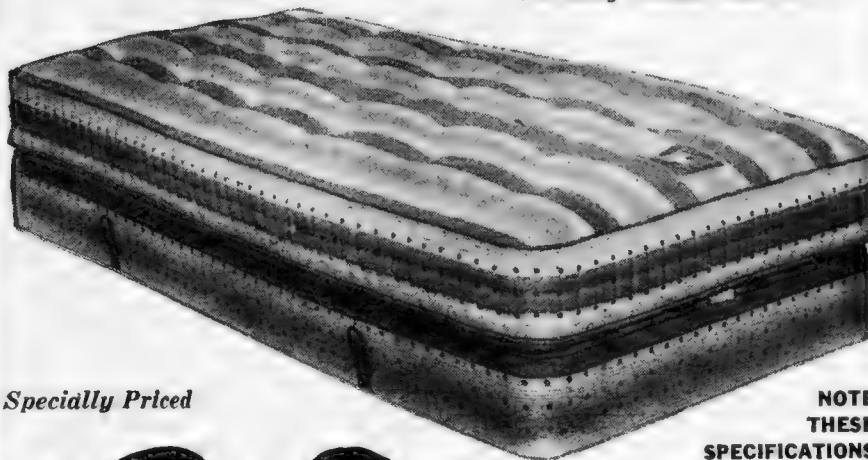
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MAY 21, 1947

Testimony

Continued From Page 3
the morning.
Q—Were you down here yesterday morning. A—I was not.
Q—Where did he talk with you.

A—On the telephone.
Q—You knew that your sister Theresa had testified here last Friday. A—Yes, I did.
Q—Did you say anything to her regarding her testimony over the week-end. A—No, I didn't.
Q—Did she tell you anything regarding what she testified to. A—No, she did not. Naturally we

talked it over.
Q—And did she tell you what she said was her conversation with Sgt. Keyes as to what Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson said Ruth McGurk said. A—No, she did not need to tell me that. I heard the conversation between them and Sgt. Keyes.
Q—Did she tell you over the

week-end what questions she was asked regarding it. A—No.
Q—Was that part of the conversation "the boy from Onset," disputed by your sisters over the week-end. A—No.
Q—Did your sister tell you it was being disputed. A—No, she did not say it was being disputed, she only said she was questioned about it. But we remembered what had been said.
Q—Is today the first time that you have been questioned regarding that conversation since July 28, 1946. A—Yes.
Q—Did you talk with your sisters about the conversation of the Leary and Jefferson girls with the police. A—Yes, among ourselves we talked it over several times.
Q—Did you see Sgt. Gallenani at your house. A—Yes, I saw him once.
Q—Was that while you were preparing the meal. A—I wasn't preparing the meal. I was serving it.
Q—Did you talk with Sgt. Gallenani. A—No, my sister Theresa did.
Q—Did you see him when he came back later in the day. A—I did not see him later in the day.
Q—Didn't he come back to your house twice on that day. A—I don't recall him coming back the same day. The next time I saw him was the following Tuesday.
Q—Did you talk with any police connected with this case up until yesterday, regarding the conversation that the Leary and Jefferson girl had with Sgt. Keyes. A—No.
Q—Talk with newspapermen. A—No, there were a lot of newspapermen at the house, but they were more interested in talking with the Leary and Jefferson girls.
Q—Did you hear the conversation between the Jefferson and Leary girls on the following Tuesday with Chief Churchill and Officer Reidy. A—Yes.
Q—In that conversation did you hear the girls say, boy was native of Onset. A—Yes.
Q—Did you see Churchill take notes. A—I noticed Mr. Sullivan make notes.
Q—Did you hear the description of Ruth McGurk given by the girls to Sgt. Keyes. A—Yes.
Q—What was that description. A—Said she was rather tall, about five feet two, slightly built, reddish long hair, wore a pink dress, brown and white pumps, and was wearing her diamond ring and bracelet, also wrist watch.
Q—Was there anything further regarding her wearing apparel. A—Not that I recall.
Q—Was she wearing stockings? A—Yes. She did wear stockings.
Q—Did you hear them state any description of the man who was with Miss McGurk? A—They said he was a little taller than Ruth.
Q—Were they asked as to his weight? A—I don't recall.
Q—What did they say about his complexion? A—They said it was light.
Q—Did they say he had a crew haircut or a whistle. A—Not that I recall.
Q—As to their color of hair, what did they say. A—Said that it was brown.
Q—Of the clothes he wore, what description was given. A—Told the officers that he wore a jacket and sport shirt.
Q—Did they give the color of jacket. A—I don't recall.
Q—Did they say color of sport shirt. A—Said it was a light color.

Continued on Page 26



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The average family has an income of \$65 a week or less. Because of the high cost of living, they can't save money to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, in case accident or sickness strikes. Therefore, the 60-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago announces a special plan which gives just the kind of protection such families should have. It pays \$25 a week for 10 weeks for certain specified accidents and sicknesses. Also, this Premier Limited Double Duty Policy pays \$25 a week for 4 weeks for accidents requiring hospital confinement. Yet the total cost is only \$12 a year. The purpose of this new policy is to bring sickness and accident protection within the reach of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income.

This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive \$50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and \$75 a week if the accident requires hospital confinement. There is another new special feature that pays up to \$25 cash for doctor bills, even for a minor accident such as a cut finger. In case of accidental death the policy pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if caused by a travel accident.

In addition, it covers many sicknesses including pneumonia, cancer, appendicitis operation, etc., paying the weekly benefits whether confined to home or hospital.

The entire cost is only \$12 a year (even this small amount can be paid monthly—\$2.50 down and \$2.00 a month for 5 months—total cost \$12.50) for both men and women between the ages of 15 and 64 inclusive. Between the ages of 65 and 75 the cost is only \$18 a year. Protects you 24 hours a day. No reduction in benefits regardless of age. No medical examination is required.

Suppose you are now a member of some worthy hospitalization plan... you still need this additional protection. Why? Because only a small percentage of people are confined to a hospital—and even then only for a fraction of the time they may be disabled. Most people are confined at home where hospitalization plans do not apply. The North American Plan pays specified benefits regardless of whether you are confined to your home or to a hospital.

North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, has devoted over sixty years to the underwriting of Accident and Health Insurance. It has paid out over \$40,000,000 to grateful policy holders when they needed help most. North American is licensed by the Insurance Department of the State of Massachusetts, as well as 46 other States and The District of Columbia.

Men and women who would like full details about this new plan are urged to write a letter or postcard for a revealing booklet called "Cash or Sympathy." This booklet is absolutely free. It will come by ordinary mail without charge or obligation of any kind. No agent will call to deliver it. We suggest you get a free copy by mailing coupon to Premier Policy Division, North American Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago, 830 Broad Street, Dept. 601, Newark 2, New Jersey.

MAIL THIS COUPON

FREE: "CASH OR SYMPATHY"Premier
Policy
Division

North American Accident Insurance Company
830 Broad St., Dept. 601, Newark 2, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your FREE booklet, "CASH OR SYMPATHY." I understand there is no obligation whatever, and that no one will call on me to deliver this booklet.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE NO. _____

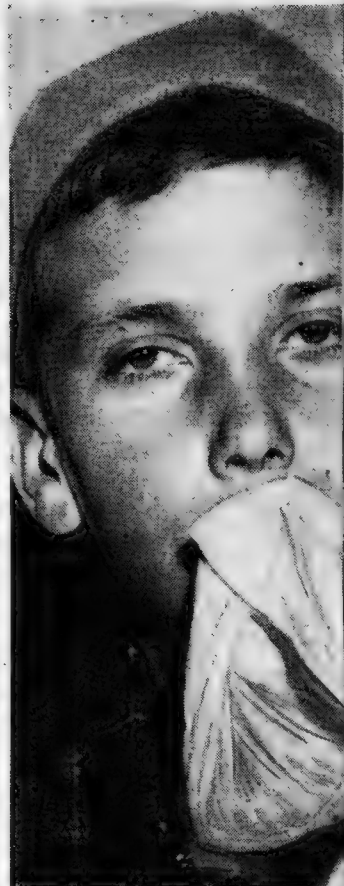
STATE _____

The Driver Escaped



Unique—The driver of this car, N. Baldini, miraculously escaped uninjured in this unique accident at Logansport, Ind. Instead of falling into a culvert, the car hit the other side, bridging the gap and permitting the driver to climb to safety.

International News Photo



George Ripley, 13, Who Won the C
a Blowout During Practice W

Record-American



Partying—Actress Claire Trevor has some fun with her son, Charles, 3, at a children's party in Hollywood, as they get set for a spin in a miniature auto. Miss Trevor, a native New Yorker, gave up a painting career for that of acting.

Hollywood Gendall Photo by Nat Dalling



'Holy Blood Procession'—Commemorating the return to Bruges, Belgium, participants enact the Way of the Cross and here is depicted Christ falling under the cross. The relic carried in the procession is said to contain drops of the blood of Christ taken from him at the Crucifixion. It was carried to Bruges by the Count of Flanders.

The Contestants Have a Big Blowup



In Test—Charles Beldotti of Gov. Winthrop rd., Somerville, demonstrates his blow-up ability in bubble-gum contest at the Capitol Theater while a girl contestant (left) gets her gum ready and another boy (right) limbers up his tongue for the test. See left ...



U. S. Bound—Two German girls smile happily as they board an American Overseas Airliner for the trip to the U. S. to join their American fiancés. Irmgard Waesch, 22 (left), is coming to meet John W. Linse of Havertford st., Jamaica Plain, and Christa Drawing, 21, is bound for California.

Contest, Has Workout

By Carroll Moxley



... of the Count of Flanders from the Crusades, residents of ... in the pageant of the "Holy Blood." The procession re- ... of the crucifix with Simon the Cyrenean at rear. A phial ... of Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus and preserved in the Holy

International News Photo



Picnic Ahead—Members of the Holy Redeemer High School in East Boston and of the Christopher Columbus High School in the North End went on a joint picnic to Tyngsboro today after rain spoiled plans on Monday. The East Boston students line up (above) before leaving on bus. See below ...

Record-American Photos 1-11



Christopher Columbus High School Students

24 AGAIN WE TURN TO THE SEA

ONE OF OUR most important annual events, is National Maritime Week, which is now being observed.

Particular and proper emphasis is placed on National Maritime Day, which tomorrow commemorates the first transatlantic voyage under steam propulsion.

It was on May 22, 1819, that the American steam-propelled vessel, the S.S. Savannah, made its departure from the port of Savannah, Ga., and thus inaugurated a new maritime and industrial era.

However important the historical aspects of this observance may be, and it has been regularly conducted in the United States since 1935, there are other phases of it which are of even greater current importance.

As the event commemorated attests, the maritime history of the United States is replete with high adventure and daring enterprise.

The maritime history of the United States has been one of great initiative and useful service and constructive profit to the American people, and to all the peoples of the world as a matter of fact—but only intermittently so.

UNFORTUNATELY, at times it has also a history of national indifference and laxity and neglect, when the maritime interests of the United States have deteriorated drastically and dangerously, both with respect to profit and to national safety.

We indulged in one of those periods of national indifference and maritime deterioration after the First World War, and thus for most of the vital years between the two great wars American maritime power on the high seas was of little consequence and American prestige in the channels of world trade was of exceedingly low degree.

This occurred, of course, after we had met the emergency of the First World War by building the greatest maritime establishment the world had ever known up to that time.

It was this tremendous establishment that we allowed to fall into decay.

Subsequently, we became involved in the second great World War, and again we built a great maritime establishment—greater by far, indeed, than the mercantile fleet of 1919; necessarily so, because the new emergency was by far greater.

AND NOW WE ARE LETTING THIS SPLENDID AMERICAN INSTITUTION OF MARINE POWER AND PRESTIGE FALL INTO DISUSE AND DECAY.

So the national observance of National Maritime Week and of Maritime Day has an obvious and very worthy purpose—that of urging the American people not to pursue this policy of error and folly to its bitter extremes again.

THAT WAS the purpose of the observance when it was first conducted in 1935, but it was not attained—which is the explanation of one of the direst perils confronting the nation at the outset of the Second World War.

ARE WE AGAIN TO FAIL OF ATTAINMENT OF THAT ESSENTIAL PURPOSE? Great public participation in the National Maritime Week observance is assured.

But it is not enough.

The American people must be encouraged by the observance, and persuaded by its vital lessons, to MAINTAIN their vital maritime institution and to RESTORE it in such degree as it has already deteriorated.

In Boston the lesson of the observance is particularly challenging and meaningful. We have a port which is potentially the greatest in the world.

Yet we have permitted it to become one of the laziest and most neglected.

National Maritime Week will be a mockery indeed if Bostonians do not abandon complacency and self-deception long enough to ask themselves:

"Why do we thus jeopardize safety and fritter away our prosperity?"

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc. King Love is dead and gone for age

Who ruled with might and main
And shall I weep that love's no more
And magnify his reign?

Sure never mortal man before
Would have his grief again.
Farewell the long continued ache,
The days a-dream, the nights awake

I will rejoice and merry make
And never more complain.
—AGNES DUCLAUX.

NOW THERE ARE NO trolley cars in Manhattan. Only buses throwing out suffocating, nauseating and generally irritating fumes. I will always have a place in my memory for the trolley cars. The most pleasant of my trolley car memories is of the days in the good old summer-time when I used to sit on the front seat of an open trolley and ride out to Coney Island.

PASSING BY: Alex Robb. One of the innumerable guiding hands of Belmont Park race track. Plans to give the track's infield a flower garden atmosphere.

What that infield needs is a moving sidewalk for the poor wretches who have to walk a half a mile or more to reach some of the auto parking spaces. . . . Marie McDonald, Hollywoodian sometimes referred to as "The Body." What stage or screen star do you think should be the all-time holder of that title? I can't decide. I think Anna Held should be the all-time title holder of "The Eyes." Frankie Bailey or Marlene Dietrich as "The Legs." Kitty Gordon as "The Back." Caruso as "The Voice" with Bing Crosby as "The Voice 2nd." As for "The Face" title I can't decide that either. How about Maxine Elliott?

SAYS SHE: "I am no raving beauty," writes a young woman of Chicago, "but I have received eight proposals of marriage this year and rejected all. I know many girls who have rejected four or more proposals in the same period. So many high and mighty males are finding out not all girls are so wild to get married they will marry anybody. If she will take anybody most any girl can get a husband. But first-class husband material is scarce. This is because the average male is not so enthusiastic as the average female regarding self-improvement. When a girl has spent considerable time on her appearance, education and developing herself as to refinement she does not wish to marry some egotistical, ignorant, unimproved male does just because he offers to support her or because she wants to put a 'Mrs.' before her name."

BOWERY UPTOWN: One of the ugliest blocks in midtown Manhattan is West Fifty-Second st., from Fifth ave. to the Avenue of the Americas. This block is lined with cheap night clubs and other low-grade establishments. It should be called the Bowery Uptown. In all cities the people residing on each block should have an organization designed to do things to beautify and improve that block and protect it from objectionable invaders.

JITTERBUGS: "No Jitterbugs" is what appears on the signs in the advertising of many New York dance palaces. Seems the jitterbugs take up too much room and also irritate the customers who want to cling close and spoon while dancing. Somebody should start a "jitterbug dance hall." It would not only attract the jitterbugs but also a lot of people who would pay to watch their strange antics.

RAIN SONGS: THERE ALWAYS seems to be a "rain" song on the best seller list. Currently it is "Roses in the Rain." If you can't think of 12 hit songs about rain you, certainly can't call yourself a young old-timer with a memory. I'll name a few to give you a start: "Sing in the Rain," "A Garden in the Rain," "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon," "September in the Rain" and "Rain on the Roof."

COURTESY: In the eighteen nineties in Davenport, Ia., there were a couple of newspapers named Hickey who were noted for their politeness. They never failed to thank a customer. In 1901 these two boys, one twelve and the other seventeen, found they had saved seven hundred and forty-five dollars. They decided to open a newspaper and cigar store and use as their slogan: "Your purchase is free if we ever forget to thank you." Now, forty-six years later, the Hickey brothers have one hundred establishments in fifty-four cities in the United States and one in Havana, Cuba. Their slogan is as always and is strictly lived up to by all employees. This story of a business founded on courtesy should interest that chain of Manhattan restaurants which appears to specialize in surly cashiers who toss back change at the customers without a word.

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Joe Beyer



"This one was called 'Forest Manor' before last year's coal shortage!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NO MAN can write a program that would quickly reduce to the prewar figure the rarity of railroad wrecks in the United States.

But most of the men who operate the railroads have done absolutely nothing to abate the smashups which, since the war and especially in the last few months, have made a dangerous adventure of an experience which had been almost entirely relieved of risk.

They clear away the wreckage, their claim-agents and lawyers quietly call on the heirs of the dead and the shattered and shocked survivors, the Interstate Commerce Commission surveys the scene and the next day another pretentious string of gaudy junk strewn itself over some distant right-of-way.

THE CAUSES of these wrecks are various, but they fall into a few main groups.

One is the cynical carelessness of men. By constant warnings to the railroad people in the shops, on the trains, in the towers and in the section gangs, the American railroads for a long time kept them alert and sensitive to the ghastly consequences of seemingly unimportant acts and omissions of carelessness.

A brakeman learned that he was responsible for his own life and the lives of the other men working in the same business and the lives of the passengers.

He was schooled not to give a signal on a guess that everything was all right. He learned to be absolutely sure, to take the trouble to look and see that everything was all right.

A flagman never forgot his flares and torpedoes, or got left. A mechanic learned that if he didn't give a nut an extra twist something might come loose, fall on the tracks and pile up a train going 100 miles an hour.

Two recent bad wrecks were caused by big metal objects falling on the rails, dislodged from the engines. Two were caused by careless or inefficient loading of freight.

A RAILROAD EXECUTIVE whose own line had just had a series of three bad smashups remarked that there was a superstition that wrecks ran by threes, and added brightly that his outfit should be immune for a while.

One of these three wrecks was avoidable. It was caused by a broken rail. The break was hidden by a plate and bolts and had been invisible to an eye-check.

But they just hadn't got around to a check with electrical equipment, which would have spotted the trouble and averted the smash.

"It is mostly due to a letdown," the executive said. "The working people are just careless. We have had twice as many duplicate sales of reserved accommodations this winter as we ever had before."

He, the boss, then evinced the same letdown in himself by an overcharge which wasn't caught until the next day.

A comparable error by another man might have wrecked a train.

DILAPIDATION of freight rigs of all types—boxcars, flats, gondolas and all—is shockingly apparent to the naked eye.

"Many freight cars are loose and almost ready to fall off the right-of-way," an old and retired locomotive engineer writes me. "Corners are loose and when the corner bracing in a freight car, be it wood or metal, works loose, the car is dangerous and rapidly comes apart."

Passenger cars look more dashing and they probably are a little more carefully inspected. That means nothing if a boxcar collapses across the track of the passenger train.

Nevertheless, many passenger trains are no better than junk, some of it polished on the outside but worn out far beyond the stage where it should be scrapped or rebuilt.

Still, the railroad companies have stepped up the speed of trains that already were going too fast, and whip these clattering old hulks along weary rails lightly spiked to crumbling ties.

COMPETITION is no excuse for this. On the contrary, passenger business has fallen off badly. Last winter the railroads gained some passenger business when the airlines were losing planes in bad weather. Now they are losing it back to the airlines, so the competition between railroads and between the roads and the airlines is defeating its own purpose.

"I think," my friend says, "that the main trouble is with the engineers. What hope has a fireman of ever getting 'set up' if the man on his right is going to hang on until he is 70? That is far too old for the job. Our reactions get slower, as we get older."



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 21— I'm glad the story of the teachers' determined and justified battle for higher salaries has finally been completed by Charles Jackson and turned over to Jerry Wald. Jerry, who discussed "Common Ground" (that's the title) with Jackson for weeks before it was written, will make a good picture. He is at his best when he deals with a subject of current interest.

Speaking of Mr. "Weekend" Jackson he has done all right this week. He sold his new novel, "The Murder Story," to MGM from a mere outline. Charlie hasn't yet finished his book, but it was bought then and there for \$200,000.

Charlie, by the way, never showed the slightest resentment against me when I urged Warners not to buy his highly censorable "Fall of Valor" and Jack Warner took my advice.

THERE'S A TERRIFIC battle looming between Sam Goldwyn and Charles Hoover over whether or not the famed Goldwyn girls can be booked into night clubs and be advertised as "Goldwyn Girls." And when I say battle, I mean legal fireworks.

Hoover is a manager who has signed the latest batch of beauties, just from a personal appearance tour for Sam to contracts for night club and cafe appearances. Sam got word of it and had his lawyer put a "stop" order on the deal.

Now Hoover is saying that his attorney tells him such action is "restraint of trade," or (to you and me) not being permitted to earn living.

Sam has always had a rule in the past that the Goldwyn Girls could not capitalize on their title unless they were officially advertising one of his movies—and that seems fair enough.

DOROTHY HART, the "unknown" Mary Pickford who is sure to be known once she gets on the screen that Mary is suing her for \$75,000 for not playing "There Goes Lona Henry," has a job.

Now you know if Mary hadn't sued the Hart girl we wouldn't be so interested. Dorothy Hart

existed in reporting that she has gone to Universal International. Yes, she plays the femme lead in "Homicide" opposite Barry Sullivan for Mark Hellinger. Dorothy is a beauty contest

winner and has made only one picture.

JACQUELINE DALYA, who, as I said in this column, wears gorgeous jewels, telephoned to say she has never had an argument with Linda Christians over who has the best jewels.

Said the Dalya, "I am going to Mexico in a few days to play in 'The Adventures of Camacho' for Eagle-Lion. You see, I do work and I am not just a play girl."

"You and Linda Christians like Mexico, don't you?" I asked her.

"I certainly love it," said Jacqueline. "You know I am the only girl in Humphrey Bogart's picture, 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre,' which is also being filmed in Mexico."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I had a talk with Hedy Lamarr, who says she is in miserable health, and that her little son, Tony, is very anemic. Hedy says all she wants to do is go to Lake Tahoe with Jamie, her 6-year-old son, and rest.

She admits that all is not sunshine and roses with John Loder, but that maybe when he gets back things may be worked out. She says he has to come home and stay with the other two babies so she can get a rest.

"Of course, I can't blame him for getting a job in New York when he couldn't get one here," said Hedy. "But it's not fair for me to be left alone when I'm so sick."

Went to the plane to meet Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon when they returned from "I Am an American Day" in Chicago. They were terribly relieved to know that their young son, Richard, who had undergone an operation on his hand after he was knocked down by an automobile, will be all right.

There was some good news with the bad for Ben. He had just been told by 20th Century-Fox that his option has been taken up as executive in charge of talent. Ben was signed last June after doing a good job for 20th in Europe and before that a fine job in the war.

I seldom have been more touched by a letter than the one sent to me by Mary Wallace, a girl of 14 who is seriously ill with heart trouble. Mary writes that all she wants in the world is to see a picture of Errol Flynn and his family—Nora and the two children. She has always adored Errol.

The pathetic part is that Mary's mother writes a postscript enclosing \$20 for my help, and unfortunately, Mrs. Wallace didn't send her address, as I want to return the money. I am sure, if it is possible, Errol will comply with Mary's wish, since the little girl is so ill. Her father was killed in the war.

If Mrs. Wallace will please send me her address, I will return the money.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The story that Donald Nelson has placed an engagement ring on the finger of Valerie Rowell, English girl, has been denied by Donald himself. He says he has no intention of marrying her or anyone else.

The Gene Tierney-Alfred Corning Clark romance is regarded in New York as very serious. Gene is now in Bermuda with her sister Pat. Other week-end visitors in Bermuda were David Selznick, Jennifer Jones and Anita Colby.

Gene Tierney

Well, Hollywood will soon be called upon to welcome Joyce Otis, heiress to the Otis Elevator millions. She's trying for a screen career. Going up?

Elaine Diamond, producer Dave Diamond's daughter, who gets the chance to be guest editor of Mademoiselle magazine, must be in New York June 2, and she'll leave shortly after she graduates from UCLA. Dave is so proud you can't speak to him.

Nan Wynn obtained her divorce from Cy Howard Thursday and left immediately for New York to discuss a play with George Abbott.

William Hawks and Mrs. Frances Judge are expected to announce their engagement in a few days. Bill is Howard Hawks' brother and was once Ronald Colman's manager. Mrs. Judge is an ex-sister-in-law of the much married Arline.

Gail Patrick has corralled Candy Bergen, Kimberly Kyser, Maureen and Michael Reagan, Marie Marrow, and John Ridgely Howard as models in her fashion show next week. You can bet all their parents will be there, and I don't need to tell you who they are.

The Warner Baxters, happy as happy can be after many years of marriage, at a table for two at Peggy Cleary's "Talk of the Town," one of my favorite places to dine.

Dwight Fiske is booked to appear at the Zephyr Room at the Chapman Park Hotel, and that's good news to the legion of Fiske friends.

Rita Hayworth will spend a few days visiting Marlene Dietrich on the Riviera.

A Hollywood romance attracting attention is that of Bob Livingston, western actor, and Julia Starr, ex-wife of Columnist Jimmy Starr.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THIS YEAR WILL BE REMEMBERED as the one in which Boston was robbed by the weather man of one whole season—spring . . . Although summer officially is a month in the future, summer will seem to be here as soon as two hot days come together . . . But the public—wise to the vagaries of our famous weather—is not likely to be fooled . . . It will remember that Old Man Northeast Wind has put his arthritic clutch on many a late May in recent years . . . This column, however, is going to go out on a limb and predict some summer-ish weather for the next two weeks . . . Our prophecy has nothing sensible for its basis except the law of averages . . . It simply cannot rain, sleet or freeze much more . . . So if you've been postponing the purchase of a straw skimmer (has anybody seen a straw hat yet?) take heart from our hunch that the sun is about to shine from now until Vacation Day, perhaps!

"WE'VE HAD ENOUGH!" was the chant these self-conscious paraders were singing half-heartedly as they "picketed" the State House in protest of a sales-tax . . . If this kind of "picketing" becomes frequent, the unions should do something about it . . . Through clever propaganda, a picket-line has been built-up as something insulate and not to be crossed by faithful union workers . . . Such a European-type demonstration as the anti-sales-tax protest on Beacon Hill makes a joke of the picketing tradition . . . It might be a good idea for the unions to have a few work-cum-rallying such demonstrations as the "one of Tuesday," with the workers carrying placards: "This is not a union demonstration."

GEORGE M. COHAN, JR. will not lack bookings when the final returns are posted on his Boston appearance at the Keith-Boston . . . Young George does an excellent job . . . It is unlikely, however, that the last to the great George M. Cohan, Sr. will be touring vaudeville or the nightclub circuit for another year or two . . . In the works is a revival of "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," with George, Jr. singing and dancing the leading role. "Anna Lucasta" has been favored for the past week by the presence in Boston of its producer, John Wildberg . . . "Anna L." is the second colored show to prove a bonanza for the young lawyer-producer, the first having been "Porgy and Bess" . . . Unless a delayed heat-wave strikes Boston this week or next, "Anna Lucasta" should easily encompass a 10

weeks Boston record for a colored show . . . It holds the New York record—551 performances . . . Recommended: Laverne Ervin O'Brien-Moore's performance in "State of the Union" at the Colonial . . . Miss O'Brien-Moore is the girl who had a narrow escape from death a few seasons ago when her gown caught fire while she was attending a New York premiere . . . Jack Buttski, the Variety reporter, proved himself the hero of that crisis by beating out the flames.

UNDER THE A. M. SONNABEND management, the Hotel Somerset should be one of the next season as a rendezvous of such appeal that it is likely to prove irresistible to the public . . . The Commonwealth Avenue hotel—wealthy in its tradition as the home of Boston's most exclusive affairs—has been remodeled internally . . . We cannot name a New York hotel with the exception possibly of the Waldorf-Astoria which has such a variety of graceful public rooms as the Somerset now has . . . The Balinese Room, where Tommy Locks has been playing since a year ago March, is a gem of real charm . . . The main grill and the cocktail lounge on the main floor are physically attractive in a way that induces patrons to linger . . . The Terrace and Lives Room, half a flight downstairs from the first floor and with an entrance of its own on Commonwealth Avenue, is a beauty . . . There is a cozy private bar on the first floor, the XIVth ballroom, and that stately hall is unrivaled in style, in the opinion of this corner.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 21—June Russell, who owns the world's most famous figure, and Bob Watfield, her football hero husband, are on the verge of the Big Decision . . . Members of the theatrical set still are waging their

the beautiful Duchess of Kent may become Mrs. Noel Coward . . . The rumor has been "on" for several seasons, but their last matrimonial plans were nixed by a firm "no" from King George VII . . . Rudy Vallee underwent a plastic operation before he embarked on his current night club tour . . . White House circles predict Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, nephew of the Senator, will be made head of the air force . . . Comedienne Brenda Forbes of "Three to Make Love" will walk down the aisle with Merrill Shapard, a Chicago lawyer, on May 11 . . . Mrs. Harrison Williams is out of Doctors Hospital after another bout with the germs . . . Clifford Fischer has decided to sue Madame Cusack for \$250,000 in a breach of contract action.

A. H. WOODS, veteran showman, is very ill . . . Freda Schmidt, the dancer, held in that Cuban yacht murder case, is sailing for Los Angeles on a liner . . . Arline Lucretia, who authored "Hush of the Breeze," and Nora Lynn, the ballerina, have canceled their wedding plans . . . The first twentieth birthday in New York in more than 100 years will be staged on the night of May 19 for the benefit of the New York Infirmary. Scores of stars will participate in the spectacle.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, May 21— One piece of culture which our State Department has been forbidden to send abroad to enlighten the poor benighted foreigners is a painting of a fat broad in very decollete tights which bears the arresting title "Circus Lady Resting."

I have never seen anything more unrefined in my life. Actually the dame looks as if she were momentarily expecting a raid by police. If circus ladies are in the habit of relaxing in this manner I would advise John Ringling North to give them a wide berth during their moments of leisure.

For my dough it is an atrocity but the cultural chapines in the State Department were all set to ship it overseas as part of their program to show the rest of the world what America is like. They were halted at the last minute by Secretary of State Marshall in person.

The old warrior took one horrified gander at the near nude and decreed it remain at home where people are more familiar with what America is like. Of

course this means protecting the foreigner at the expense of our own jangled nerves but in these days of international unrest we must be prepared for some sacrifices.

I wish to say that if America is anything like the undraped percheron in the painting it is time we shipped even more food abroad because the country definitely is overfed. The lady is so fat even her dumplings bulge.

Moreover, she has a definitely shifty look in her eyes. I can't see how anyone, even a State Department career man, could trust her. And if she ever tried to rest around me I would certainly feel very restless.

Gen. Marshall, however, made no mention of any of these points in turning them down. The only reason he vouchsafed was that he couldn't understand the painting.

THE CHANCES ARE I would have missed the following gem because I am not what you would call a steady reader of women's magazines. I have no desire to qualify as the house-

wife of the month and I am pretty sure you could never inveigle me into a spirited discussion by inquiring: "Have you made papovers lately?"

This sort of purest ray serene was pointed out to me by a party who identifies himself, via regular mail, as Fred Telford, of Ednor, Md. He urged me to read a piece in a current issue entitled: "Educating Children for Failure."

In it, Dr. Harry A. Jager, chief of the occupational information and guidance service of the United States office of education, is quoted as saying:

"We must realize that many important vocations can be followed by people whose I. Q.'s are not very high. For that reason it is vital to have data on such things as personality and leadership. These can often be developed in children when they are quite young. Then we can guide them to careers as scientists, possibly as politicians in their later and sadder years."

I consider this a big demand. It doesn't require a law I. Q. to be a politician—some of them make it the hard way.

—

By George Dixon

I MAY WELL be in error, but I think I detect a small note of inconsistency in the Administration's pleas for a reduction in prices—particularly in the case of woollen clothing.

The Administration says the price of clothing should come down. So the obedient citizen goes to the retail clothing man and says: "Can't you pull your prices down a little and make President Truman and me happy?"

The retailer says: "I will see about this," and goes to the manufacturer. The manufacturer says: "I would be glad to reduce the price of my output to you if the woolen mill would give a little."

So the manufacturer goes to the woolen mill and asks for a little reduction, whereupon the woolen mill reminds him of this:

"That he has to deal with the wool producer—and his wool government—which is subsidizing lower prices at the expense of the wool grower. The wool grower is subsidizing the wool producer to the extent of about \$100,000,000 a year to keep up prices!"

26 Testimony

Continued from Page 20

much along the same color of the sport jacket.
Q—Was your sister, Mrs. O'Brien, present, A—Yes.
Q—Did you hear anything else, as to a physical description of the man Ruth McGurk was with, A—I think I told you everything I heard.
Q—Did they say there were any marks or scars on this man, A—

No.
Q—Did they ask that, A—I don't recall.
Q—Did they describe the pants he was wearing, A—I don't recall.
Q—Did Helen Leary make any remarks about the description, A—Just as I told you. She did most of the talking.
Q—What did Ruth Jefferson say, A—She answered once in awhile.
Q—You didn't hear Helen Leary make any other remarks concerning the man, A—I don't get the question.
Q—That was everything you heard concerning the man, A—Yes.
Q—Did she say she'd know the man again if she saw him, A—I don't recall.
Q—Were you present when Chief Churchill and Lt. Sullivan talked to Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson, A—Yes.
Q—Did Helen Leary give a description of the man, A—Yes.
Q—What description did she give, A—The same as she gave earlier.
Q—It didn't vary, A—Not the description, she might have changed a word here and there.
Q—But it was essentially the same, A—Yes.
Q—Was Sgt. Keyes making notes, (Callahan suddenly switched to Keyes, although he was last referring to Churchill and Sullivan.) Miss Casey answered the question, "Yes."
Q—Was Reidy making notes, A—I don't recall.

JUDGE BOWS OUT

PLYMOUTH, May 21—Judge Lewis Goldberg, presiding at the Goodale murder trial, frequently drops in at the Colonial Restaurant on Main st. when coming from the movies a little before 10:30 at night.
Last night he walked right in, turned around and went out. Defense Attys. Callahan and McDonough were there. It was presumed the judge thought it in poor taste, judicially speaking, to be seen in their vicinity after court.

Q—As you recall, Churchill made notes, A—I wouldn't be positive.
Q—How many lodgers did you have on July 27 and 28, A—About 20.
Q—What were your duties, A—I made reservation.
Q—Did you do house work, A—I helped my sisters.
Q—Isn't July 27 and 28 the height of the season, A—Yes.
Q—With 20 guests you were pretty busy, A—Yes.
Q—Sometimes the guests were visited by friends, A—Yes.
Q—You have no recollection of the 20 guests so you couldn't describe them by name, A—We were interested in the fact Ruth McGurk was missing.
Q—Wasn't Sgt. Gallerani sent away because you were busy, A—Yes, we had to feed the guests.
Q—How many times have you talked this over with your sisters.

A—Quite often since July.
Q—Did you talk over the descriptions given of Ruth McGurk and her escort on July 27, A—Yes, generally talking.
Q—Did you talk over the statement that he was a man from Onset, A—Yes.
At this point Dewing came in for re-direct.
(Re-Direct Examination)
Q—You didn't testify before the grand jury, A—No.
Chief Chester A. Churchill of the Wareham police, an ex-marine, was then called to the stand.
He said he was a chief 18 years and first learned of the disappearance of Ruth McGurk July 28, 1946.

CHIEF CHURCHILL
(Direct Examination)
Q—What time, July 28, did you learn that a girl was missing, A—About 11:30 a. m.
Q—As a result you gave the information to Sgt. Gallerani and later talked to Helen Leary, A—Yes.
Q—Where, A—At the police station.

Col. Lyster, Drinking Bag Inventor, Dead

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Col. William J. Lyster, 77, retired Army medical officer who developed the "Lyster bag" for sterilizing drinking water, died last night.
The Lyster bag, widely used during World War II, enabled U. S. soldiers to drink water from jungle streams or leaky conduits in bombed out cities. Suspended from tripod, the bag destroyed water-borne bacteria, such as typhoid and dysentery.

25 MILLION TIRES
NEW YORK, May 21 (INS)—The Rubber Manufacturers Ass'n announced today that the industry built more than 25 million automobile tires during the first quarter of 1947. Over 20 million were passenger car sizes.

7 Soldiers Killed In Crash of B-25

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 21 (AP)—Seven soldiers were killed last night in the crash of an Army B-25 in a farm field during a violent electrical storm. The wreckage, strewn over a wide area, was found early today. The craft, en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Chanute Field, near Champaign, was last heard from at 10:47 p. m. as it passed Burlington, Ia.

About 11 p. m. residents of the area heard a crash, but assumed it was thunder accompanying the storm.

War Crimes Net Nazi Sea Raider 10 Years

HAMBURG, May 21 (AP)—Helmuth von Ruckteschell, 57-year-old German naval officer, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a British military court today after his conviction of violating the rules of war while commanding a surface raider in the South Atlantic.
Ruckteschell was convicted of firing on merchant ships after they had given signal to abandon ship, firing on seamen in lifeboats, and making no provision for safety of survivors.

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3 DAY SERVICE!
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THEN YOU STILL GO FOR MY BALANCED BLEND—NOW THAT YOU CAN CATCH IT AGAIN ANY TIME, ANY PLACE?

GO FOR IT? WE TRUDGE MILES FOR THAT BALANCE OF RICHNESS, LIGHTNESS, MILDNESS AND HEARTINESS IN CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL. WHOLLY!

SORRY I WASN'T AROUND SO MUCH AT TIMES IN THE PAST, HAD TO SPREAD MYSELF PRETTY THIN, Y'KNOW!

AH, BUT YOU NEVER LET US DOWN IN QUALITY, WHITTY, AND WE LOVE YOU FOR IT!

WELL, THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND—AND ITS PERFECTLY WONDERFUL TASTE—DON'T PERMIT SUBSTITUTIONS, FRIEND.

YOU BET! AND WE CARSTAIRS GUIN DON'T PERMIT ANY SUBSTITUTIONS FOR US EITHER!



CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY
NOT A PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND—IT'S THE ONLY ONE!



The Perfectly Balanced Blend
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

FOR FAST DELICIOUS DINNERS

Already seasoned—cooked, ready to use! Selected, tender pieces of choice beef... tempting, delicious... packed in rich gravy! A wonderful base for your favorite meat dish recipes. Serves four comfortably "as is"—or six, with vegetables added! Ask for several cans at your grocer's... TODAY!

Friend's BEEF WITH Gravy

Jap Poison Victim Buried in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, May 21—The first of this town's World War II dead was laid to rest in his native soil today as full military honors were accorded Lt. Robert L. Wilson, 23, Air Force officer fatally poisoned in Tokyo March 14 by an 18-year-old Japanese girl.

A rifle squad of the American Legion post fired volleys over his flag-draped coffin at St. Joseph's Cemetery and a bugler blew taps. Earlier, a solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Daniel J. Golden.

Simple services had been held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Willard pl. An official Army report stated Wilson had unwittingly drunk a fatal love potion given him by Kiyoko Takada, his house girl, who could not bear the thought of separation when informed he was due to leave for home. She committed suicide.

Ill, Aged Flock To Faith Healer

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., May 21 (AP)—A growing housing problem confronted city officials today as they pondered how accommodations could be provided for scores of elderly and infirm people who have come here seeking ministrations of Avak Hagopian, Armenian self-described faith healer.

Efforts to obtain War Assets Administration approval for the throng to use the vacant Torney General Hospital, formerly the fashionable El Mirador Hotel, had been rejected.

Avak came to this country to treat Vaughn Arakelian, 37, an epileptic and son of Krikor Arakelian, wealthy vintner.

SYDNEY HAILS YANKS

SYDNEY, May 21 (AP)—Confetti and torn paper blizzarded down on 1000 American Navy men today as they marched through Sydney before thousands of cheering Australians. The Yanks were from Task Force 38 on a training cruise here.

How About You Proud of Your Figure?



You can be when you wear a Grace Graham custom-made garment. Your figure problems are corrected by experts at 26 West St. — how? [Raw fittings.] All fittings supervised by Mme. R. Kral. Assembly and completion of each garment is done by experienced technicians.

Doctors' Prescriptions Honored
At Home Consultations—Free of Charge
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ROOM 415 HAN. 6038

MEN'S FACE & BODY HAIR

CHEEKS, EYEBROWS, NOSE, BACK, SHOULDERS, NECK
REMOVED QUICKLY BY LASER FACILITY
PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR DISCOLORATION
SAFE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR DISCOLORATION
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Free Consultation—Trial Treatment
ARE ELECTROLYTIC SALON
100 Boylston St. Rm. 415 HUB. 7148

PROVES WONDERFUL FOR ITCHY SKIN

Zemo—a Doctor's favorite yet highly medicated liquid promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external causes. Also aids healing.

FLUFFY PARCEL

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Fluffy, a year-old cat owned by the Philip Peterson family, knows how to get into the house without disturbing any one.

Fluffy climbs up the brick wall near the front door, opens the mailbox lid with her nose, and plunks herself in—just like a parcel. Then she leaps out of the mail box and down to the floor.

The children, Beverly, 7, and Bruce, 6, used to stuff Fluffy into the mailbox for fun and Fluffy learned the way.

JAPS START EXPORTS

TOKYO, May 21 (AP)—The first post-war shipment of Japanese cultivated pearls, porcelain, dinner and tea sets, along with large consignments of other products, is enroute to the United States.

The shipment includes 13,000 strands of the pearls, 5500 dinner sets and 15,000 tea sets.

Army Revises Discharge System

WASHINGTON, May 21 (INS)

The War Dept. announced revision of the Army discharge system to bring it in line with the Navy and Coast Guard separation programs.

The new system will also eliminate the widely criticized blue discharge, formerly the only separation certificate given a man not eligible for an honorable discharge and not given a dishonorable discharge by a court-martial.

The new discharges will be: (1) honorable, (2) general, (3) undesirable and (4) dishonorable. A fifth classification, the bad conduct discharge, will be added if it is approved by Congress in the pending military justice bill.

CIRCLE KEY CHINA CITY

NANKING, May 21 (AP)—Beisied Changchun, Manchuri capital, is completely encircled by Chinese Communist forces.

WAR CRIMINAL SUICIDE

WARSAW, May 21 (AP)—Karl Gallach, commandant of Germany's Gross-Rosen concentration

camp who was sentenced to death for killing several thousand war prisoners, hanged himself in a prison cell.

delicious Cool Mint

Necco MINT PATIE

Smooth Chocolate

100 YEARS OF FINE CANDYMAKING 1847 1947

YES, SON! **IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG-BUT**

BEER AND ALE ARE AT THEIR BEST ONLY WHEN THEY'RE FULLY, PATIENTLY, MATURED. THAT'S WHY HARVARD NEVER RUSHES ME IN MY AGE-ING OF HARVARD BREWS



• BREWED WITH SKILL • AGED WITH PATIENCE

Harvard

...HAS WHAT IT TAKES



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Northeastern University
28 To Mark 50th Year
 Northeastern University will celebrate its 50th anniversary observance beginning with the dedication of the \$1,000,000 Student Center building, Oct. 5. It was announced today by Pres. Carl S. Ell.

An extensive program of events will highlight the observance.

WORKS!

Ex-Lax gets real results—but in a gentle way! Tastes just like delicious chocolate. As a precaution, use only as directed. America's biggest selling laxative! 10¢ and 25¢.

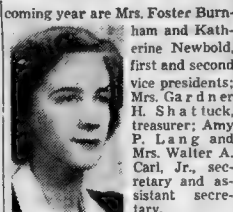
EX-LAX

Smart Set Heads Jr. League

By BETTY ALDEN

PEPPY RUTH BREWER of Hingham was elected president of the Junior League at the annual meeting yesterday.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBois Brewer and has served the League both in an executive and musical capacity. In 1941 before she joined the Marines she was secretary of the League. Musically gifted, she has played in the orchestra and composed music for League and Vincent Club productions. In the Marines she was Master Technical Sergeant and steward of the post exchange at Cherry Point, N. C. Her running mates on the League's executive roster for the



Dorothy Rackemann

coming year are Mrs. Foster Burnham and Katherine Newbold, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Gardner H. Shattuck, treasurer; Amy P. Lang and Mrs. Walter A. Carl, Jr., secretary and assistant secretary.

Elections were followed by a luncheon in the ballroom where paintings, sculpture and other handiwork of artistically talented members are on exhibit. The tables were decorated with low bowls of lilacs, pink and white dogwood arranged by Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and members of the Junior League Garden Club. Sitting at the head table with the new officers were Mrs. Samuel Hallowell (Julia Barbour) of Dedham, retiring president; Sabra Harwood, Virginia Wright, Mrs. Edward B. Long and Dorothy Rackemann. The latter was warmly greeted for she has just returned from California where she was elected vice president of the Junior League Association of America.

Nancy Pratt of Wellesley Hills came to the luncheon with Mrs. Robert Kayser of Cambridge. Others attending were Mrs. John B. Reece (Charlotte Worthen), who recently became the mother of twin sons; Mrs. Edward Iselin, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mary Coolidge, Ellen Gray, Peggy Stuart, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. David Harris, who recently moved here from Denver, Mrs. George Chamberlain, and a trio of Red Cross workers in uniform, Mrs. Frederick Deane, Mrs. Alfred Kidder 2d and Constance Learned.

KAY WINTHROP of Hamilton and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson Jr. of Chestnut Hill, who have been doubles partners in many national tennis tournaments, were in a two some lunching at the Ritz yesterday. Nearby were Mrs. Ben. P. F. Moseley, a crown of lilies of the valley on her hat, with her daughter Mrs. Oliver Ames. Also lunching there were Mrs. Roger Cutler and Mrs. Robert Heric.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB is having a plant sale Friday and Saturday at Ruiter's Garage, Cohasset, featuring hardy annuals, perennials and vegetable plants. Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. G. Roland Crampton are co-chairmen of the large committee and Miss Louvain Hyde is head cashier.

There will also be competition in flower arrangements under the direction of Mrs. Henry F. Howes. Judges will be Mrs. Leon Monnier, Mrs. E. Carlisle Baker, Mrs. Edward Leonard, Mrs. Francis Warren Mitchell, Mrs. Francis Lincoln and Mrs. Reid D. Macabee.

Beachmont Parishoners Plan Communion Rite

Gov. Bradford is among guests invited to the annual communion breakfast of members of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, to be held Sunday in Fr. Cronan Hall. Highlighting the affair will be an address by Patrick F. Scanlon, editor of the Brooklyn Tablet. Other guest speakers will be Capt. Philip McArdle, USMC; Warren McCullay, grand knight of Bunker Hill K of C, Charlestown, and several members of the Boston Braves baseball team.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

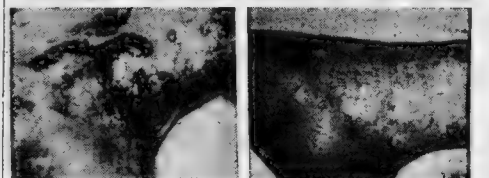
For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients both of constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more normal-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

ONLY SUFFERERS

READ HOW SIMPLE USE OF A PRODUCT FROM THE EARTH QUICKLY RELEASED HUNDREDS FROM MISERY OF PSORIASIS • ATHLETES' FOOT • and



ECZEMA— BEFORE AND 12 DAYS AFTER STARTING TO USE COLUSA NATURAL OIL AND CAPSULES



LEG ULCERS— Before and about 60 days after starting treatment in clinic with Colusa Natural Oil

SUMMARY OF CLINICAL REPORTS ON 28 CASES

A doctor who owns a hospital in Texas reported under oath that in a clinic of 20 cases of eczema, 16 cleared of all lesions completely in 30 days—4 were 70% clear and continued treatment; that out of 40 cases of eczema all but 3 were cleared of all lesions in 3 weeks to a month with prognosis of the 3 good for recovery, that out of 11 cases of athletes' foot all save one who did not return for treatment, were dimmed completely cured—5 to 14 days for acute cases and 3 weeks for chronic cases; that out of 3 cases of leg ulcers complete healing resulted in all 3 of the cases and, and in 8 cases of poison ivy or oak, complete cures were effected in an average of 5 days. His report states, "not in a single case of this clinical group did I meet with toxic effects such as intolerance or flare-ups. Colusa may be used near the eyes without danger. Colusa relieves itching quickly. A little of the oil covers large areas. It is non-irritating. Soothing to raw and denuded lesions and affected areas. Easily massaged into the skin."

Two other doctors make similar glowing clinical reports—one, a United States Government health physician reporting on 25 cases, and the other a Mexican Government health physician reporting on 43 cases.

Thousands of DOCTORS Are COLUSA Customers EXCERPTS FROM A FEW OF THEIR REPORTS

NEW YORK—Dr. G.—practiced 16 years. Case a "Bunion of both feet. Swelling, redness, itching, soreness, did not respond to any type of therapy or medication. Colusa oil and capsules used 3 days with good results. Completely cleared in 4 weeks." (Case b) "Folliculitis on entire body. Itching, soreness and swelling. Itching stopped immediately on application of Colusa product, and had entirely cleared in 5 days." (Case c) "Athletes foot 15 years. Couldn't wear shoes for 3 weeks. Intensely itchy and sore. 3 months standing, soreness gone in 1 week and sore healing nicely. I have used Colusa oil on several burns and psoriasis with excellent results."

DRUGGISTS IN 17 STATES REPORT 89 STUBBORN CASES WHERE COLUSA SUCCEEDED AFTER OTHER MEDICINES AND DOCTORING FAILED EXCERPTS FROM REPORTS BY DRUGGISTS

CALIFORNIA DRUGGIST—85% customers pleased. Stubburn cases. (Case a) "Child about 3 years old. Had had eczema since about 6 months old. Had doctor with several different doctors. Used the oil and in about 6 weeks her skin was perfect and remained so." (Case b) "Have had several cases of psoriasis have been told of having received great benefits from using the oil and capsules." (Case c) "We have had several reports from customers using the oil for athletes' foot. They report that after using a great many other remedies, the oil was the only thing that cleared them up and kept them clear." OREGON DRUGGIST—80 to 85% pleased customers. Stubburn cases. (Case a) "Infant with scaly red face. His mother cleared it up with Colusa oil."

Thousands of USERS WRITE LETTERS OF PRAISE EXCERPTS FROM A FEW USERS' LETTERS

ECZEMA. G. M. S., California—"Your product has done wonders for me as I have had a very bad case of eczema which was very dry and the skin on my hands formed a crust which would crack, very hard to heal. Doctors to my recollection of locomotive fireman and engineer, this is the first time in 40 years my hands have been healed, the skin becoming soft and healthy. You may use this testimony if you wish."

B. H. S., California—"Colusa oil and capsules have been a godsend to me. They have completely healed a very bad case of psoriasis that I have had for 30 years. Doctors failed to cure me. Your Colusa oil and capsules cured me in six weeks. I can't praise Colusa oil and capsules enough."

ITCH. F. W. Iowa—"I have been bothered

TRY COLUSA ON LIBERAL GUARANTY

We publish no literature for druggist handout; we believe personal trial worth more than a ton of reading matter. If you are not astonished by quick and pleasing results, return the unused portion of first purchase with sales slip to address on label within 30 days from date of purchase and your money will be promptly refunded. Take this advertisement to your druggist. In cases of psoriasis, eczema and leg ulcers, have him order both the oil and capsules—only the liquid oil for athletes foot cases. He can get them for you quickly from his nearby wholesaler.

A Heart-to-Heart Matter

When you take the New Haven you leave from the heart of the city you depart from—and arrive in the heart of the city to which you're going. Figure it out any way you wish—it's a real time-saver.

When you've got to get there, take

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Regular, Frequent Service Between Southern New England and New York

Comfortable...Safe...Certain



IT'S FALSE TEETH SLIP or DROP

RELINED TIGHTENED WHILE YOU WAIT

Sets, Tightens As You Wear Your Plate

Takes only 20 minutes; not a paste or powder. Durable plastic type reliner that can be washed. Insures tight, comfortable fit and guards against food particles getting under plate, which causes discomfort. And remember satisfaction is guaranteed. Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No appointment necessary. We are not dentists. Open all day Saturday.

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PERMA-TITE PLATE CONTROL

501 WASHINGTON ST. 6th Floor, Room 64

\$3.00 PER PLATE

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PER PLATE



GIFT ON THE HOOF

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 21 (AP)—Only a horse lover could have done it, Mabel Murray of Denver commented on completing a 15-day, 550-mile trip to Council Bluffs.

She said she made the trip to deliver a cow pony to her nephew, Donald Davidson, 8. "I intended to buy a pony for Donald and ship it to him," she explained. "Then I figured I'd just take it to Council Bluffs myself."

ARGENTINA WINS PAPER

OTTAWA, May 21 (AP)—The Canadian government was reported reliably to have agreed to increase shipments of newsprint to Argentina in return for additional vegetable oils from that country. The increase would be deducted from quotas normally allocated to the U. S. and Canada.

Reduce

Take off **up to 5 Pounds** the very first week

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM makes reducing simple for normal overweight people because it allows you to EAT REGULARLY, and requires no exercises. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no drugs or unpleasant laxatives. Easy to follow and you must REDUCE or you get your money back.

No special foods are required. The CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM enables you to eat the foods you like because you don't cut any meals, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut down on them.

By following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM you cut down your daily caloric intake, thus losing weight naturally. CARLTON CAPSULES supply essential elements that are lacking in the restricted low-calorie CARLTON menus, assuring adequate nutrition.

Follow the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM and if you don't lose weight the very first week we'll refund your money without question. You haven't got a thing to lose! You get CARLTON CAPSULES and the complete CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM for only \$1.98 postpaid. You'll feel peppier and look trimmer as the pounds come off. The sooner you start the sooner you may have the loss of weight you yearn for.

2 weeks supply **\$1.98**

FREE! Come in or write for the free booklet explaining the Carlton Program.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON 1 192 Mass. Avenue (Opp. State St.)
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FAY 44 Frank St. FAY 18 Bab. St.
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HALL 21 Pleasant St. BRUCE 223 Main St.
QUINCY 416 Hancock St. Mail Orders Filled

Newton Cop School To Graduate 95

Newton's police school, organized by Chief Nicholas Veducio and operating two nights a week, has drawn an attendance of 95 men weekly, with 18 members of the Needham force and three from Weston participating. It was announced today as public graduation exercises were planned for June 10 at Newton High School auditorium.

The school sessions have been held since January under Lt. Philip Purcell, a graduate of the BI's National Academy. Assistants are Lts. Charles E. Walker and Patrick J. King, the latter a brother of Martin H. King, retired Boston police superintendent.

LEARN TO DANCE!

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Court St.)
Call 3102 For Your Home's Smart Dance School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Novice, Intermediate, Beginner and Middle-aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Ask for the HARKINS' Neon Sign

Chief Veducio said the school will be a permanent feature of the department and will have refresher classes to keep the force abreast of modern crime detection methods.

Techniques of arrest, fingerprinting, laboratory work, juvenile delinquency, penal institution problems, firearms, federal laws and traffic control have been among the subjects discussed by visiting lecturers.

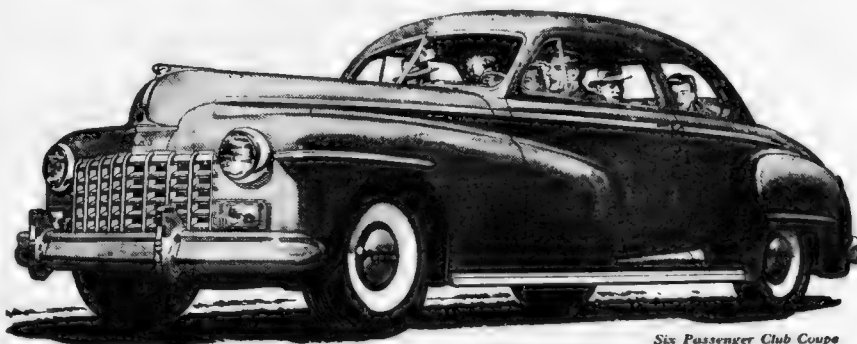
TOPS FOR QUALITY... BIGGER BETTER



FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BOSTON
1380 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON, MASS. ALGONQUIN 2408

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THE CAR THAT IS REALLY NEW



Six Passenger Club Coupe

No other car like it. Gives you all advantages of Floating Power, All-Fluid-Drive and Full-Floating Ride. The lowest priced car with Fluid-Drive.

Lowest Priced Car with All These Basic Features

ALL-FLUID-DRIVE
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SAFETY-STEEL BODIES
SAFETY RIM WHEELS
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ALUMINUM PISTONS
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EXHAUST VALVE SEAT INSERTS

Smoothest Car "Afloat"
COMPLETE DEPENDABILITY

NEW DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS

★SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DODGE DEALER★

30 **NIGHTIEST SAGA OF AMERICA'S FRONTIER—**
SHOOTIN' OUTLAWS
 SEE THEM ALL
THE JAMES BOYS
 JESSE and FRANK
THE DALTONS
BELLE STARR
 MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAWS
 all in
BADMAN'S TERRITORY
 Plus **JOHN WAYNE**
 "LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
JEAN ARTHUR
TODAY VICTORY
 MORNINGS 25c • MAT. 35c • EVE 50c

AH, A SILENT PLANE!

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 21 (AP)—Aeronautical engineers have combined all known noise-silencing devices to produce the first "silent" airplane, one of aviation's major developments in recent years. Two hundred experts, here for a demonstration, described the new ship.

Above 300 feet the plane made only slightly more noise than a glider. Its five-bladed propeller, which revolves at a slower speed than the conventional ones but propels the ship at a higher speed, and an engine muffler contribute to its silence.

BOSTON GARDEN
 Last 2 Times Today
 MAT. 2:15—TONIGHT 8:15

RINGLING BROS.
BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS

Tickets Admitting to Everything Including Reserved Seats \$3.25, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, .80 and 4.00, including Tax

7 Shows Left Here State of the Union

Only seven performances remain in which to catch "State of the Union," the Pulitzer Prize play which is due to terminate a three-week engagement at the Colonial Theater following the Saturday night performance.

The play starring Neil Hamilton, Erin O'Brien-Moore and James Rennie and the supporting cast headed by Katherine Meskill are to present three performances of Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay's brilliant political comedy in Springfield, beginning Monday night, to be followed by a three-day run at Bridgeport's Lyric Theater.

On June 2, "State of the Union" begins a two-week engagement in New York during which time the Broadway company takes a vacation.

SUMMER SEASON OPENS

The Worcester Drama Festival initiates its fifth annual summer season Monday night with Guy Palmerton presenting "As Hands Go." Rachel Crothers' Broadway hit, at the Worcester Playhouse, Frank Lyon, Elisabeth Hofmann, Isabel Price and Thon Conroy play the leading roles

ANDREW STONE presents
EDDIE BRACKEN
 PRISCILLA LANE
"FUN ON A WEEK END"
 What happens in the swankiest hotel in town...
 ...HAS THE BELL BOYS BUZZING
 ...THE DESK CLERKS BLUSHING
 ...THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING!
GO-HIT THREE on a TICKET
 TOM CONWAY • ALLEN JENKINS • ARTHUR TREACHER
 ☆ FIRST BOSTON Showings ☆
STARTS TODAY TREMONT

Lew's STATE ORPHEUM
3rd WEEK!
 The **BRIGHTEST HIT** in YEARS!
 Spectacle!
 Savagery!
 Fury!
 DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
DUEL
 In Technicolor in the **SUN**
JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTEN
 LIONEL BARRYMORE • LILLIAN GISH • HERBERT MARSHALL
 WALTER HUSTON • CHARLES BICKFORD and CAST OF 2500
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!
 PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY!
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TODAY
Charlie Chaplin
TIMES PUNCTURED ROMANCE
 MACK SENNETT COMEDY
 KEYSTONE COPS
 "GOOD OLD CORN"
 COLOR Rhapsodie "POLAR PLAYMATES"
 VERA VAGUE "RENO-VATED"
 TERRYTOON "Kilkeny Cats"
 MERIE MELODY "SCENT-MENTAL OVER YOU"
 NOVELTOON "Old MacDonald Had a Farm"
 LEON ERROL "BEWARE OF REDHEADS"
LAFFMOVIE
 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. R. H. WHITE



JENNIFER JONES bad-girl, Pearl Chavez, and Joseph Cotten's good-brother, Jeff McCandles, in one of the rare gently affectionate moments in David O. Selznick's colossal Western-with-lust, "Duel in the Sun." The extravaganza is to hold over a third successful week on Loew's twin screens.

PATRONS LURED TO MODERN 'Blaze of Noon' Salute To Filers at Olympia

Ray Milland and Teresa Wright, in "The Imperfect Lady," are juring the customers into the Modern Theater currently. On the same bill is "Trail Street." "Blaze of Noon," Paramount's William Holden, Sterling Hayden, 31 Sonny Tufts, William Bendix and Howard DaSilva, to the Olympia Uncle Sam, brings Anne Baxter, and Scollay screens tomorrow.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED. MAY 21, 1947



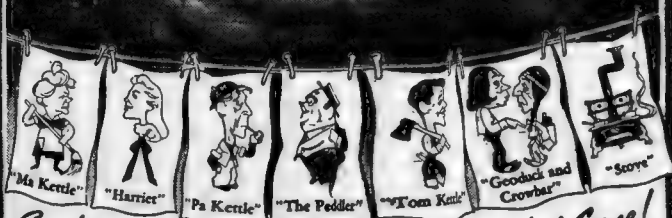
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"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
starring
Myrna Loy - Fredric March
Dana Andrews - Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo - Hoagy Carmichael
and Orson Welles
Harold Russell

LAST Screen "BORN TO KILL" Lawrence Tierney
DAY Stage **GEO. M. COHAN, JR.** - **BITTY KALLON** - **JOE BESSER**

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Noel Coward's
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"GREAT DAY"

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Teresa Wright - Robert Mitchum
"PURSUED"
"Easy Come, Easy Go"
Barry Fitzgerald - Diana Lynn
THURS. "THE IMPERFECT LADY"

BEACON
MAUREEN O'HARA - DIAN LYNES
"DO YOU LOVE ME?"
WED. 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

TRANS LUX
"DESTINY" "WHEN THE MONK SINGS"
"DALTONS ROSE"

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 12:30

THE CORSIK BROTHERS
INTERNATIONAL LADY MAJESTIC

ALWAYS SOMETHING DRING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12:25-2:45-5:30
Sats. 12:25-2:45-5:30-7:15-10 P. M.
SAMMY SMITH
LANA BARRI
STINKY A SHORTY
DIANA DARE
30 Carpenters Circle - East of 60
Next Monday - BINDER & BODEN - MARIE CORD

CASINO Burlesque at 12:25-2:45-5:30
Sats. 12:25-2:45-5:30-7:15-10
BURLESQUE
MADINE - HAP ARNOLD - GLORIA
Freddy LEWIS - MARGO - Nancy MOORE
MONDAY, MAY 26 - STEVE MILLS



Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of the Vegetable Gardening
Dept., Norfolk County
Agricultural School

Q—Is it safe to plant melons now?
A—It is still a little early for this hot weather crop. Unless you are located where the soil is sandy and exposed to the south, it is better to wait another week or 10 days.

Q—Moss is showing in our lawn. Will it clean it out?

A—There has always been a feeling that moss is an indication of soil acidity, but this is not always the case. More often it is an indication of a lack of plant food or poor drainage. Excess moisture and lack of sunlight is probably causing your trouble.

now. Would suggest a light application of lime and fertilizer. Have soil tested for acidity.

Q—When should forsythia be pruned?

A—The best time to prune this early blooming shrub is right after it stops blooming. To keep the bush in good shape, cut out the oldest branches close to the base to allow new growth to develop. This also helps to control insects and diseases.

Q—Is it too early to plant gladioli now?

A—The soil is warm enough now for gladioli to start growing. Do not plant them all at one time. Several plantings will give you a longer period of cutting.

Q—Should onions be hilled up after they start to grow?

A—A slight hilling early in the season will do no harm, but hilling later may cause the bulb to form a thick neck. Onion bulbs always show at least half of the bulb above ground.

Q—Can beets be transplanted?

A—Beets transplant easily, but the labor involved is high. Suggest using extra beets for greens from the first planting, and making new plantings for later crops.

Crossword Puzzle

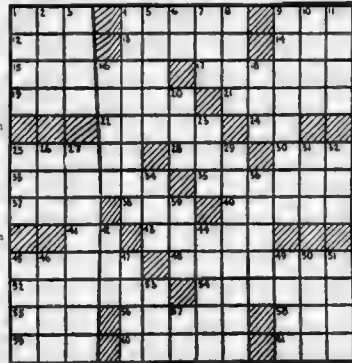
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ACROSS

- 1—Crass
- 2—Prefix: before
- 3—Macaw
- 4—Windmill blades
- 5—Alcoholic liquor
- 6—Whirlpool
- 7—Ancient acetate
- 8—Consumed
- 9—Pierced
- 10—Devastates
- 11—Personal pronoun
- 12—Lengthwise
- 13—Beak
- 14—Snatch away (slang)
- 15—Blood
- 16—Moved clumsily
- 17—Copper money
- 18—Weavers
- 19—Garden flowers
- 20—Nester pronoun
- 21—Precious jewel
- 22—Pier from harm
- 23—Twists with
- 24—Dwells
- 25—Desolate region
- 26—To the right
- 27—Sorrow
- 28—Fate
- 29—Annoy
- 30—Booze
- 31—Tier

DOWN

- 1—Crass
- 2—Prefix



- 3—Porter
- 4—Calculator
- 5—Assessment
- 6—Means
- 7—Beak
- 8—Consumed
- 9—Pierced
- 10—Devastates
- 11—Personal pronoun
- 12—Lengthwise
- 13—Beak
- 14—Snatch away (slang)
- 15—Blood
- 16—Moved clumsily
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- 28—Fate
- 29—Annoy
- 30—Booze
- 31—Tier

Solution Appears on Page 34

BEAUTY IDEA MAN DIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 (AP).—Thomas T. Endicott, said to have conceived the Atlantic City Miss America beauty pageant, and its director from 1920 to 1923, is dead.

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VERNON BRAGDON
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HAMPTON BEACH CASINO
THURSDAY NIGHT!
VAUGHN MONROE
and his Orchestra
Next Week Dancing
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

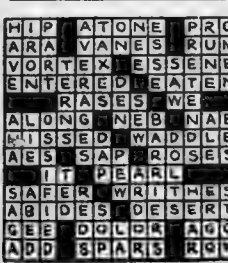
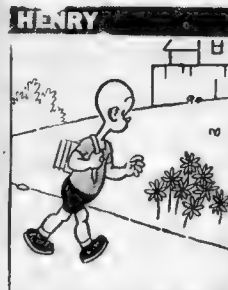
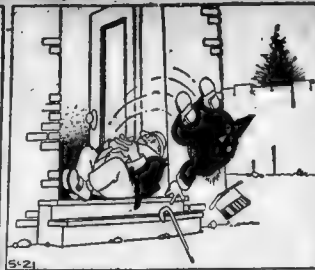
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
SUNDAY
8-10-12
Danny CREEDON Comedy & C.
Bert La FRANCE Winner of
AL Jolson Singing Contest
POKEY TANNER Acrobatics
EXTRA SUNDAY SHOW 4 P. M.
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JOHNNY WATKINS MUSIC

"Broadway Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

34
 SAT. WED., MAY 21, 1947



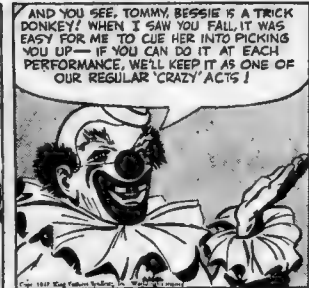
MYSTERY



THE PHANTOM



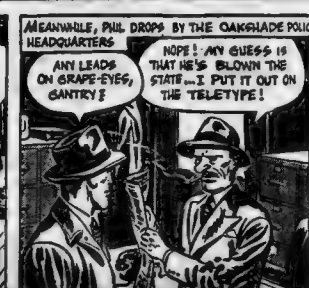
TOMMY OF BIG TOP



DOUBLE TROUBLE



NEWS--A-SHIFT

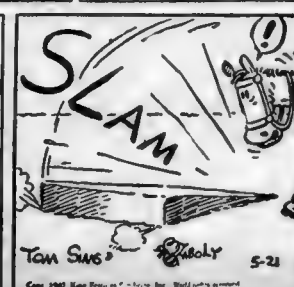
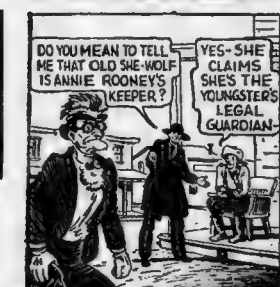
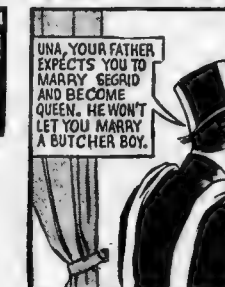




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Shampoo --- Lovely Hair

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

SAY WHAT YOU WILL . . . men don't like fancy hairdos. The glamor gal with the intricate topknot may get the ogles . . . but the silken-haired, simply-coiffured darling daisy gets her man.



IT MUST BE LOVE . . . judging from their mutual admiration glances. Or could it be their radiantly clean, lustrously smooth hair that attracts? Or it's likely this girl and boy have tried the new radiant cream shampoo that brings out hidden luster as it washes away all traces of flaky deposit to leave the hair a halo of healthy charm.

Girl Who Refuses Dates

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

RECENTLY, we were discussing the case of a young woman who longed for dates, but had trouble getting them.

This is the strange story of a girl who declares in her letter, and vehemently underscores each word twice, that she "does not want to go out on dates."

She introduces herself as a 16-year-old who lives with her grandparents because her father and mother are divorced. She works after school, she says, and with the money she earns buys her own clothes and food, pays for her tuition at school and takes care of her little miscellaneous expenses such as carfare.

"I do not like boys," she says flatly, "and cannot stay in their presence. This feeling I have had for a long time, so it is not just a childish fear that will pass in a year or two. I would say it started when I was about 9 or 10 years old."

"Besides the great dislike I have for all boys—it is almost a hate—I think I am too young to go out with them, and I would just as soon stay home and read a good book. My sister, who is 14 and does not live with me, goes to church dances, which I think is a very good thing, because she likes that kind of enjoyment. But I cannot go to dances because I get too upset and nervous."

Her aunts, she goes on to say, remonstrate violently with her about her attitude, and think she should go out more, and she is "almost" crazy with worry and nagging.

I don't think she ought to be plagued about it either. I don't think she ought to be forced to go out socially when she is so dead set against it. What I do think she ought to do is to try and find out why she feels as she does.

It is very likely that her aversion to boys stems from some deep emotional hurt connected in some way with the disturbed home situation that resulted in her parents' divorce. Whatever the particular thing may have

been in its effects it resembles a pebble dropped into a pond that creates a surface disturbance long after it has itself disappeared.

If this girl is wise for her 16 years, and I hope she is, she will try to find some understanding person to whom she can talk, and who can help her to a happier way of thinking. It is too bad that these aunts of hers seem to have no conception of the real truth of the matter, for if they did, they might be able to guide her. She should see someone used to young people and their problems, such as, for instance, a worker in her local YWCA. If she would like to write and give me her name and address, I will be glad to send her a letter of introduction to a specific person in the YWCA of her city.

Variety of Fabrics

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

AFAR CRY from those faded bathing beauty photographs in the family album are the swim suits in this season's collections.

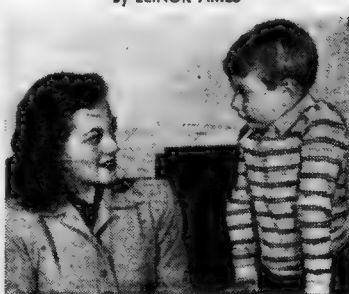


Mama in her modest black swimming dress and Papa in his striped longies would never have dreamed, back in the days when they posed for those daring pictures at the beach, what changes two decades would bring to bathing suits.

The functional little suits of today are notable for their dressmaker touches on every kind of fabric. Among the unusual materials turning up in bathing suit collections are suede-finished latex, striped cottons with corded details, eyelet embroidered pique, satin latex and gay rayon plaid tacts.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



YOUR CHILD'S MANNERS—Teach your child to look directly at the person who is speaking to him. Children learn by example. If you give your undivided attention to a conversation with him, you'll find less inattentiveness and wandering glances on his part when other adults address him.

Asparagus Treats

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

ACCORDING to market reports, the first of the season's native-grow asparagus is arriving now. Without a doubt asparagus is about the most popular of the spring vegetables. Time was when it was a luxury, but today it is within the reach of almost everyone.

This springtime favorite deserves the best cooking care it is possible to give it—to preserve its flavor, color, and vitamin C. A few simple rules, followed carefully, will bring this delicious vegetable to the table in all its succulent glory.

COOKING ASPARAGUS

To prepare asparagus, trim off any tough ends. Remove scales along the stalk that hold grit. Wash stalks thoroughly.

To cook whole stalks: tie stalks together loosely. Stand them upright in a saucepan or kettle in enough boiling, salted water to come about 1-3 of the way up the stalks. Cover and cook 10 to 25 minutes, or until asparagus is just tender. If the pan is not deep enough, another pan may be inverted over it for a tall cover, so that tips may cook in steam.

To cook cut-up pieces: Cut asparagus into 2-inch lengths, drop the lower-stalk pieces into a small quantity of boiling, salted water. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes. Then add tips and continue cooking until the pieces are tender. Very fresh young asparagus may be ready in 10 minutes after cooking begins; less tender stalks may need 20 to 25 minutes.

WAYS TO SERVE

Many people, like asparagus best when served in simple ways: Freshly cooked and seasoned with melted table fat or strips of crisp bacon, or chilled to make a salad with lettuce and dressing. For variety, possibilities include asparagus on toast or in patty shells with cream sauce, cheese sauce or hollandaise; in asparagus omelet or cream of asparagus soup; asparagus scalloped with spaghetti or potato and hard-cooked egg.

The water in which asparagus is cooked holds flavor, vitamins and minerals and deserves use as part of the liquid in creamed soup or sauce. The tough ends trimmed off are good additions to the soup pot.

ASPARGUS OMELET

4 eggs $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk or water asparagus was cooked in
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Cooked asparagus, drained and chopped DASH of pepper
Beat eggs until whites and yolks are well mixed; add seasonings and milk or asparagus water. Turn into buttered, hot frying pan and place over moderate heat. As it cooks,

BACK TO the 15th century religious paintings of a medieval artist went Designer Renie for the source of inspiration for this draped skirt over a polka-dot undershirt on this street dress. The red and white polka dot is repeated on the tiny collar . . . and on the cuffs of the elbow-length sleeves. Following the long look of the new look . . . the buttoned bodice is cut on natural form-fitting lines and hints subtly of the fashion futures.—R. M.

lift edges toward center and tip pan so the uncooked mixture flows under the cooked portion. When bottom is browned, fold over or roll, and slip on to hot platter; serve immediately. Asparagus may be spread on the top of the omelet after it has set but before it is rolled onto a hot platter to serve; or it may be added to the egg mixture before cooking. Makes 4 servings.

SCALLOPED ASPARAGUS AND SPAGHETTI

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups spaghetti
2 cups cooked asparagus
1 cup thin white sauce
Cook the spaghetti in salted, boiling water until tender, and drain. Place layers of the spaghetti and cooked asparagus in a greased baking dish. Add 3 or 4 drops of tabasco sauce to the white sauce, and pour over the contents of the baking dish. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs and bake until golden brown in a moderate oven.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp. lemon juice
Dash cayenne
Divide butter in two portions and put 1 piece in small saucepan with slightly beaten egg yolks and lemon juice. Hold saucepan over a larger pan containing hot—but not boiling—water and stir constantly until butter is melted. Add remaining butter and stir until sauce thickens. Remove from heat and season with cayenne. Serve at once. This sauce may be served with poached or steamed fish, broccoli, cauliflower, or artichokes as well as asparagus. Makes about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sauce.

5:10	House Party	Girl Harp	Terry	Bob Harrison	Music
5:15	House Party	Foria	King	Monday	
5:30	Hub Club	Plain Bob	Armstrong	Monday	
5:45	Stan Shaw	Front Page	Tenn. Joe	Monday	Howe Results
6:00	E. Seavard	News	Spote; W'h's	News	Sports
6:15	News	News Hadn't	Let's Go	Results	
6:30	John Britt	Rhythms	Harmony	News	Frank Falk
6:45	Robert Truitt	News	Home	Toll News	Coral Star
7:00	Mystry	Supper Club	Harmony	John Lewis	Our Children
7:15	Jack Smith	World News	Ellenore	News	
7:30	Romance	Music Show	Long Ranger	Selected Stars	Jazz Album
7:45	Romance	Music Show	Long Ranger	Stars	Jazz Album
8:00	Jack Carson	8A Day With	Hum. M. Abner	Crim	Mayor Corley
8:15	Shew	Dennis Day	Human Beings	Club	Builders
8:30	Dr. Christian	The Great	Court	Johnny	Tommy Carr
8:45	Dr. Christian	Gildersleeve	Missing Heirs	Madore	Army Movie
9:00	Songs by	Duffy's	Paul Whitman	Carl Hunter	Operation
9:15	Sings	Tavern	man Show	Real Story	Naval
9:30	Drink Shore	Mr. District	Philhar-	Wane	Reserve
9:45	Show	Attorney	Museum	That Song	Newsworld
10:00	The	The Big	Big Crosby	Opinion-Air	Boston
10:15	Wilder	Story	Show	Opinion-Air	Barn Dance
10:30	Clarification	Key Kyo's	Henry Morgan	Serenade	Boston
10:45	Please	College	Music	Serenade	Barn Dance
11:00	News; W'h's	News; Spn.	News; Davis	News	Dance Digest
11:15	News	Serenade	Spn.;	City Editor	Dance Digest
11:30	Invitation	Your United	Tommy	Carmen	Day's End
11:45	to Music	Nations	Dersey	Cavallere	Music; News
MID.	Club/Midnight	News; Music	Dance Music	Phil Levant	Sign Off
	Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Quiz
					Talk
WDH-850 EC					
1:55	Red-Cleveland	6:15	Jerry and Sky	9:00	Joe Reichman
4:00	Music; News	6:45	Baruch Day	10:00	Dance Parade
4:35	Boston Beloved	7:35	Redwagon	10:35	Jack Bar View
		8:00	Music in the Air	11:00	News; Music

ABILENE, Tex., May 21 (AP)—Twenty Army airmen parachuted from a burning B-29 last night before it crashed near Merkel, Tex., 16 miles west of here, and 13 of them were injured in landing.

At Roswell, N. M., the plane's base, the public relations office said it had accounted for 18 of the fliers. Four received broken bones when they fell heavily in the darkness and nine others were less seriously hurt.

The plane was seen in flames as it passed over Sweetwater, Tex., at dusk. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the pilot, Capt. Alfonso Camerena, reported the fire started in the No. 3 engine. Firemen and citizens of the surrounding countryside immediately began a search for the men, who started bailing out soon after the plane passed Sweetwater.

Boy, 7, Critically Hurt By Fall on Stone Wall

MARBLEHEAD, May 21—James Edgerly, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Edgerly of Westminster rd., was critically injured when he fell against a stone wall while playing tag with chums.

The boy, who is at Salem Hospital, has a possible fractured skull and brain concussion.



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BETWEEN TOES—
RELIEVES TOE-
NAILS HEALING
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NOW
RELEASED TO
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IN A WEEK—
OR
MONEY BACK!

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By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, May 21, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-
DAY: Plan now to try some-
thing new—maybe a different
kind of vacation or preparation
for a more responsible job. The
stars indicate changes in the
lives of persons born on this
date.

Lucky color—LIGHT RED.
Lucky number—15.
Lucky flower—VIOLET.
Lucky stone—AMBER.

10:00 O'CLOCK
Maurice Chevalier
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BING CROSBY
10:30 P. M.—Henry Morgan Show

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—A U. S. cruiser and two destroyers from the Mediterranean Squadron ended an eight-day goodwill tour of Persian gulf ports.

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Southpaw Boxer Vs. Left-Handed Thinker in N. Y.

By DAN PARKER



Mello Bettina

NEW YORK, May 21—Uncle Mike Jacobs arose from an easy chair on the back terrace of his Rumson, N. J., estate a few days ago and, in defiance of his doctor's orders, not to mention the law of gravity, tottered a few steps uncertainly across the lawn. Mike is getting fidgety after months of confinement as an invalid. This can mean only that he wants to get back to his office.

I don't think such a move would be advisable at any time if Michael wants to prolong his life. But, above all occasions, he should stay away from the Garden Friday night when Mello Bettina, the southpaw hitter, fights Gus Lesnevich, the left-handed thinker.

Don't get me wrong, my beloved public, if any. Should this number prove fatal to anyone with a weak heart, the Coroner would probably write "Boredom" rather than "overexcitement" as the cause of death.

What the object of this match is, aside from filling an open Friday night date, I can't imagine. But, since both are men with good war records, no one will begrudge them the shot, meaningless though it may be. And, since it is just as hard to predict turkeys as it is to pick winners, I really could be away out of line in suggesting that these two stolid warriors aren't going to set any new records for stirring up frenzy. It could well be that the Garden roof will cave in from the concussions and reverberations they will create when they tear into each other. But please don't quote me on that.

Nominally, of course, the fight is supposed to have something to do with finding Joe Louis' next opponent. However, I doubt that even the 20th Century Club would care to assume the responsibility for what would happen if either Mello or Gus entered the same ring with Louis. I'm referring now, not to the inevitable carnage that would ensue, but to the chill that would lock the box office in its icy embrace. Those lush Louis-Conn days are gone, for a while at least!

Most southpaw fighters are as uninteresting as left-hand pitchers are eccentric. Their chief merit is that their unorthodox style makes them hard to fight and that also happens to be their chief shortcoming from the viewpoint of the customers. Mello is a nice chap who deserves all the best in boxing. He has done his profession credit during the 13 years he has been following it. There is no scandal attached to his record. The worst anyone can say about Mello is that he grasps his fork with his right hand and uses the same member to do his jabbing and hooking with. Now in his 31st year, with a good military record behind him, Mello is trying to gather in what little of the harvest has been left for him by the lucky misfits and malingerers who stayed home during the war and fattened themselves on easy money. If Mello could perform some of the magic his manager, Jimmy Grippo, is master of, there would never be a dull moment in his bouts. Jimmy does tricks with cards and one of his most amazing was that of getting Mello on a Garden card. If he eventually manages to talk the 20th Century Club into matching Mello with Joe, he will have qualified as the greatest magician since Merlin, and also have proved his claim that he is a hypnotist.

As for good, honest, plodding old Gus Lesnevich, he's 33, still light heavyweight champion of the world, and as stolid as a Russian mujik. Like Bettina, he has an unblemished record, both in the ring and in the service. Gus is always trying but lacks the spark that lifts fighters out of the ordinary class. His last two ventures against heavyweights were most unfortunate for him. Bruce Woodcock knocked him out in eight rounds last September in London and Leo Omaha scored a technical knockout over him in February, 1946, after spearing such deep cuts over Gus' eyes that the referee had to stop it. When Slapper Omaha can do that to a guy, he must bruise easily and there's no argument on that score insofar as Lesnevich is concerned. Gus obviously belongs in his own class.

What would happen if he beat Bettina Friday night. I couldn't hazard a guess beyond the fact that it would make the 20th Century Club happy, to be able thus to cut short the growing clamor from Bettina's drum beaters for a championship shot. The 20th Century people know that such a match wouldn't draw a corporal, much less his guard.

As for Gus being inflated into an opponent for Louis, it just couldn't be done—even by the wizards of the 20th Century Sporting Club. Bruce Woodcock knocked out Gus, Tami Mauriello flattened Bruce and Joe Louis required less than a single round to handle Tami. Bettina should beat him without too much trouble.

However, no matter what happens Friday night, Joe Louis probably will meet Joe Baksi next fall. After playing coy, probably upon orders from headquarters, Baksi recently broke down and admitted he'd be proud of the privilege of being Louis' next victim. The Kulpmont coal cracker obviously was speaking metaphorically. The honor in being knocked out by Louis lies in waking up and counting failure's sweet reward.

MRS. PATTON REPEATS

LONGMEADOW, May 21 (AP)—Mrs. Raymond S. Patton, Jr. of Hartford, won her second straight Connecticut Women's Golf Ass'n Tournament here, covering the rain-soaked Longmeadow Country Club course in 43-41.—84.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Acranton	10	4	.714
Utica	9	5	.643
Watford	8	6	.571
Williamsport	7	7	.500
Wilkes-Barre	6	8	.429
Albany	5	9	.357
Albion	4	10	.286

'Welcome Home, Birdie'

By HERB FINNEGAN

Cleveland's in town today and tomorrow after sweeping a three-game series with the Yankees, and oh, there is so much to be said about the Indians . . . Metkovich and Seery and Hegan and Stephens . . . Keltner pivoting at second on DP's.

But Birdie Tebbetts was behind the plate for the Red Sox, so that takes preference over everything . . . Birdie, the Nashua, N. H., lad who came from Detroit in exchange for moanin' Hal Wagner.

The trade wasn't exactly a surprise. It was forecast in this space May 1, day after the Sox played a two-game series in Detroit. It is a sound trade, best the Sox have made since May of '44 when they got Wagner from the A's for outfielder Ford Garrison.

They say Wagner was an A-1 catcher in '44 and hit .330. This reporter didn't see him. In '45, however, he rode along on the crest with the rest of the Sox, hit .400 for a while, .375, was picked for the all-star team.

Maybe it went to his head. At any rate he wasn't the same catcher thereafter. He finished the season hitting .230, went hitless in 11 trips in the World Series, didn't hit a lick this spring, and was "0 for 11" when traded.

Cronin was all smiles when he announced the trade. He long has been strong for Tebbetts, who was so promising as a kid the Tigers financed him through Providence College.

Sox were all smiles, too. They never had a chance to get on the rubbing table while Wagner was around. He occupied it exclusively from Feb. 22 in Sarasota until he hurt his hand in Tuesday's game with Detroit. That happened in the second inning. Roy Partee took over, and it was noticeable that Joe Dobson settled down then and pitched a grand game after a rocky start (Score: Sox 8, Tigers 3).

Wagner raced into Win Green for relief. "See the Detroit trainer," ordered Green, "and start packing. My work is cut in two from now on."

Oh, Wagner was a pretty good receiver, and not a bad fellow, but his chronic ailments, real or imaginary, were getting on everybody's nerves.

Tebbetts is an entirely different type. Maybe he won't hit any better than Wagner, but his disposition is sunny, and that makes a big difference in team morale over a 154-game season. Besides, he's still an A-1 receiver.

Cronin's always been crazy about him, but you can bet the trade never would have been engineered if he didn't have the support of coaches Del Baker and Larry Woodall, old Tiger catchers themselves.

Tebbetts, for all his 10 years in the league, is only 32, Wagner, 31. Maybe he won't last much longer, but he'll slug the dyke until Eddie McGah or Tex Auld from Louisville takes over.

"Best catcher the Sox have had since Rick Ferrell," said one of the Sox players enthusiastically. "At last we've got somebody who can catch 25 games in a row without getting hurt, and who can throw."

Tebbetts is delighted at the swap. Like York and Greenberg before him and like Wakefield of today, Tebbetts was being ridden by the fickle Detroit fans.

He was their darling before the war, and he couldn't understand the change.

"I know I'm not hitting," he had told this writer in Detroit on April 30. "I doubled off the wall in St. Louis first time up but have gone hitless since. (about 24 AB's). But many a ball I will have reached Fenway's left field."

AT FENWAY PARK

CLEVELAND RED SOX

Feck, rf	Moses, rf
Metkovich, cf	Peck, 3b
Seery, lf	Williams, if
Boudreau, ss	York, 1b
Robinson, 1b	Doerr, 2b
Gordon, 2b	Mele, rf
Keltner, 3b	Pellegrini, ss
Hegan, c	Tebbetts, c
Embroe (4-3), p	Fine (1-3), p

Game starts at 2 o'clock



FRANK RYAN AND NEPHEW BIRDIE TEBBETTS
New Sox Catcher Greeted at His Home in Nashua, N. H.

wall. Fans don't give you a chance here.

"Maybe," he reflected, "they fell in love with Paul Richards (now Buffalo manager) while I was in the service. Maybe they're sick of looking at me. I know I'm sick of being ridden daily, and I'd like nothing better than to shift to Boston. There's such a thing as staying too long in one city."

Birdie wasn't hitting .100 when

he stepped behind the plate for the Sox today. But from the rousing reception he got from the Red Sox, and the fond look he gave the left field fence, it was safe to predict he'd get his average up to .260 before season's end. The swap should help the hitting of Wagner as well as Tebbetts. That short right field in Detroit is easy to reach. So it's: "Good luck Hal," and "welcome home, Birdie."

Feller Hurls Here Tomorrow

Cleveland was two games behind league-leading Detroit, one game behind second-place Boston at game time today. Dizzy Dean says the Indians are the team to beat in the A. L. race. "That new fence in Cleveland will help Keltner, Seery, Gordon . . . everybody on the club," says the Browns' broadcaster, and now that they've got a center fielder (Metko) and come up with Don Black and Byron Stephens to support Feller and Embree, they're going to be troublesome right down to the wire."

Embroe vs. Fine today, Feller vs. Dorish tomorrow . . . Sox are in good fettle for the series after taking two of three from the Tigers. With one out in the ninth inning of Monday's second game, you wouldn't have bet a nickel the Sox would win one of the three games . . . Sox got three unearned runs off Trout in the second inning, combed him for four earned runs in the third . . . In that third inning, Doerr broke a hitless skein that had run to 25 AB's.

Williams hit his 10th homer of the season as leadoff man in the fourth. "I actually hit it on the handle," said Williams. "The wind helped it into the center field bleachers. But I really did hit the one that beat Trucks, Monday. That was one of those one-in-five-year wallopers." . . . Mullin got one hit in 14 trips during the three game series. He came to Boston batting .413 and left batting .362, a drop of 51 points. As the Sox said: "It couldn't happen to a nicer fellow." Pat's personality is charming, but there is little sentiment for the enemy . . . Williams twice had to leave the bat-

ter's box so much did Tebbetts have him laughing.

Dobson, despite being behind hitter after hitter, fanned 10 . . . Williams is ahead of his '46 homer output. His 10th last year didn't come until June 6 . . . Anybody paying attention to Wally Moses? The old-timer has 10 hits in 22 trips for a .455 average . . . Culbertson did almost as well when he filled in for Mele . . . Consider the galaxy of outfield talent the Sox had at Sarasota: Metkovich is playing regularly for Cleveland. McBride is playing regularly for Washington. Pete Layden is batting .400 for Louisville, and Bill Goodman, who is sitting on the bench, batted .389 for Atlanta last year.

Like Bobby Doerr, Metkovich is a graduate of Fremont High, Los Angeles. When a freshman, Roy Partee was varsity fullback on rival George Washington High. Metkovich didn't like his rivals. He watched them practice football, saw them so interested in scrimmage they paid no attention to a loose football that was on the sidelines. Metkovich plucked it and went for the downs—right into the attic of his garage. Partee likes to remind him of it, and he'll remind him of it during this series. Metko's a card, an A-1 raconteur. Ask him sometime about the year Casey Stengel signed him. There is an act that would go over in vaudeville.

FINNEGAN

WHEN THE UMPIRE SAYS "PLAY BALL"

LIGHT UP A Y-B CIGAR



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Midget Car Drivers

Duel on Draught Track

Battling for the leading place in the earliest staging for the New England championship, Joe Sostilio, Natick, and Bobby Blair, Dedham, will pick up their competition in their midget racers tomorrow night on the Pines Speedway, Draught, in an eight race program scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m.

Sostilio slipped through to a victory in the 25-lap feature last week, with Blair a closeup second. The track is located on route 113 in Groveland, three miles outside of Haverhill.



BOSTON UNIVERSITY CREW FERRIES THEIR SHELL OVERLAND TO THE CHARLES

As a result of an impressive victory over Dartmouth last Saturday—the first time, incidentally, that the Indians have been defeated in home waters—Boston University's hopes of scoring its first victory in the Dad Vail Regatta on the Charles river

next Saturday afternoon have soared. The Terriers will be host to five varsity and two junior varsity crews in this fifth annual regatta for colleges becoming interested in the sport.

Both the Terrier varsity and jayvee eights are undefeated in four dual meets with successive victories over Clark, Manhattan,

American International, and Dartmouth.

In addition to the Boston University and Dartmouth crews, Rollins College of Florida, Marietta College of Ohio, and American International will be in the varsity event which starts at 5 p. m., while Rutgers and Boston Uni-

versity are listed for the junior varsity race at 4 p. m. Rutgers is favored in this contest as a result of wins over Columbia and Pennsylvania. The race will be run upstream for the first time so that more spectators will have a chance to see the finish of the race.

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National Open Returns To Prewar Proportions

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—The National Open is fast getting back to prewar proportions, if the size of the entry list for the 1947 tournament is any indication.

When entries closed yesterday, the names of 1305 golfers had been posted for the qualifying round June 2 that will sift out 126 for the championship field at the St. Louis Country Club June 12-14.

Another 45, exempt from the sectional trials to be held at 26 sites throughout the country, qualify automatically, bringing the total entry to 1350—second largest in the 47-year history of the classic.

This is 175 more than last year—first of the postwar tournaments—and only 52 under the all-time record of 1402 for the 1937 open, according to Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U. S. Golf Association. No tournaments were held during the war years 1942-43-44-45.

Eleven former champions are among those excused from the qualifying round. They include Llyod Mangrum, 1946 titlist; Ralph Guldahl, winner in 1937-38 and holder of the all-time National Open scoring mark of 281; Gene Sarazen, also a two-time winner, in 1922-23; Tommy Armour, Billy Burke, Tony Manero, Sam Parks, Jr., Craig Wood, Lawson Little, Chick Evans and Johnny Goodman.

Others in the exempt category are par-buster Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, leading money-winner so far this year and 1947 Masters' champion, and Sammy Snead, British open champion last year. All of the members of the Walker Cup team except Willie Turnesa, who did not file an entry, are likewise excused from the qualifying trials.

The sectional trials themselves should provide some god competition. The New York Metropolitan eliminations, for example, will see Bobby Locke, the South African champion, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, winner of the 1943 unofficial National Open staged during the war.

In the New England trials at Fitchburg, Mass., the newest pro sensation, Cary Middlecoff, will compete against such veterans as Herman Keiser and Bob Martin. At Detroit, Chuck Kocsis, former Walker cupper and 1937 intercollegiate champion, and Sam Byrd are among those scheduled to tie off.

Philadelphia's sectional will have PGA President Ed Dudley, Joe Kirkwood, the trickshot artist, and George Fazio, the Canadian open champion, and Sam Byrd, amateur Johnny Dawson, Bruce McCormick and George Von Elm are among the entries.

Robert Willits, semi-finalist in the 1946 National Amateur, is listed for the Kansas City trial, Jim Ferrier will go in the Chicago field, and Johnny Palmer at Winston-Salem, N. C.

TAUNTON DOG ENTRIES

- FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE**
 1 Gismo
 2 Powdered Heels
 3 Rayburn Luck
 4 Honeycomb
SECOND RACE—16 MILE
 1 Murr Hansen
 2 Dusty Pat
 3 J. M. Speedster
 4 Tuff Bull
THIRD RACE—POVERTY
 1 M. Th. Wa.
 2 Welcome Sparty
 3 Cast Iron
 4 Siskin Hare
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1 Roward
 2 Curious
 3 Light Label
 4 Prissy Miss
FIFTH RACE—POVERTY
 1 Idle Kins
 2 Rumford Red
 3 Miss Arthur
 4 Meccano
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1 M. Tom
 2 Trolley Car
 3 Rowdy Buddy
 4 Parley Me
SEVENTH RACE—POVERTY
 1 Lodgerage
 2 Billy Yoke
 3 Chickery Chie
 4 Great Success
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1 Tony's Kite
 2 Double Call
 3 Hugh Hare
 4 Grand Rex
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1 Chon. Yd.
 2 Press Time
 3 Squash Boy
 4 Miled Harmony
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1 Pakala
 2 Sherry Farmer
 3 Snooding
 4 Ezzie Bond

Deadlock In NE Loop

The Lynn Red Sox and the Lawrence Millionaires are tied up again in the New England League's battle for first place.

The Millionaires defeated the Fall River Indians, 8-4, last night while Lynn was being beaten, 7-1, by the Nashua Dodgers. That left the two clubs with identical records of 10 victories and four defeats.

Nashua's Pete Giordano pitched 5-hit ball against Lynn as his mates came through with 10 hits, three of them triples. One of the three batters, by catcher Gus Gapeau, cleared the bases in the ninth.

Five triples, three by Larry (Crash) Davis, were clouted by the Millionaires in their triumph. Davis also came through with two singles and batted in three runs. Pawtucket's Slaters mauled Manchester, 13-2, exploding twice for five runs. The Slaters jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and whooped it up for another-run cluster in the ninth.

In the league's fourth game of the night, the Providence Chiefs subdued the Portland Pilots, 4-2, behind the 5-hit pitching of Ray Bloemker. The Chiefs' Bob Montag and Pete Shurman both hit home runs.

Tonight's schedule finds Lawrence at Fall River, Nashua at Lynn, Pawtucket at Manchester and Portland at Providence.

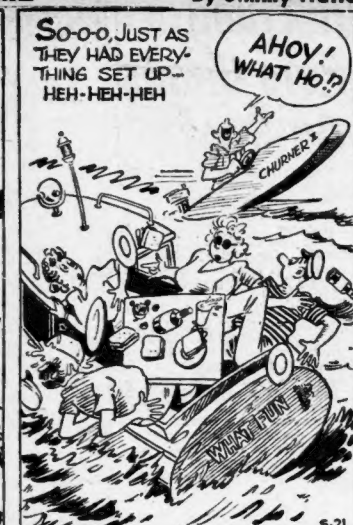
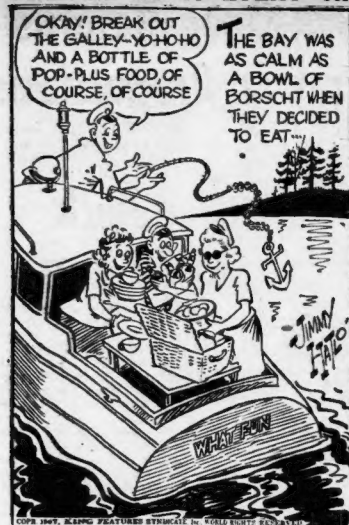
BOXING RESULTS

- FITCHBURG**—Doc Blanchard, 125½, Cambridge, kayowed Paul Laberge, 126, Montreal (2); Frank Broderick, 141, Boston, kayowed Al Tanguay, 138½, Lewiston, Me. (1).
BROOKLYN—Pete Mead, 160½, Grand Rapids, Mich., kayowed Mel Hawkins, 159, Jamaica, N. Y. (2); George Small, 121, Brooklyn, outpointed Eddie Richardson, 160½, Paterson, N. J. (1).
BALTIMORE—Charlie Early, 146, Boston, outpointed Art Aragon, 146, Cambridge (10); Billy Keay, 132, Boston, outpointed Bobby Welch, 132, Boston (6).
YOUNGSTOWN—Henry Jordan, 150½, Gary, Ind., kayowed Mike Birkwood, 152½, Niles, O. (3); Jimmy Sanders, 148½, Warren, O., kayowed Johnny Hayes, 138½, Pittsburgh, (2); Bobby Timpson, 134½, Youngstown, outpointed Sam March 140, Pittsburgh (6).
PHILADELPHIA—W. Y. Willard Hogan, 143½, Philadel., N. Y., outpointed Vince La Salva, 153½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (6).
ALBANY—Joe F. Agostino, 126½, 188, Palmetto, Pa., kayowed Jimmy Trandell, 138, Newark, N. J. (2); Jimmie Richardson, 172, Phila., outpointed Johnny Turner, 170, Phila., and Ellis Stewart, 154, Baltimore, 10 to 1 round five.
ELIZABETH—N. J. Steve Seltoso, 160½, New York, kayowed Billy Cooper, 160½, Paterson (6); Junior Washington, 162, Los Angeles, outpointed Davitt Dean, 152, Detroit (6); Ray Surostock, Kansas City, outpointed Freddie Lott, 150, Baltimore (6).
NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden)—136½, Brooklyn, outpointed Bob Williams, 140½, New York, (1); Pat Murr, 154, Paterson, N. J., kayowed Charley Donovan, 138, New York (6).
Jerome Stadium—Frankie Palermo, 143, New York, TKO'd Davey Cohen, 145, New York (1); Ernie Copeland, 135½, New York, drew with Frank Cordino, 148½, Toronto (5).
LOS ANGELES—Robert "Turkey" Thurman, 160½, Los Angeles, TKO'd Johnny Haynes, 220, Los Angeles (7).
BALTIMORE—Cal-Benny Chis, 158, Oakland, TKO'd Roscoe Kelly, 139, Pasadena (6); Bolton Ford, 135, Pittsburgh, Pa., outpointed Ernie Darrats, 150, Oakland (6).

HERE'S THAT FELLER!



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 Against the
BOSTON RED SOX
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Pittsburgh Fans Rooting for Greenberg

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, May 21—There was still daylight when Umpire "Jockey" Conlan yelled "Play ball" for the Braves-Pirates game under the mazdas. That isn't good, for the blending of daylight and the flood light makes it difficult for the players to follow the ball. . . . Johnny Sain gave a very weird exhibition of pitching in the first frame. He was wild and behind the first three hitters, two of whom he walked. Then he lost Gustine, filling the bases with two away.

Dyer Juggles Slaughter, Northey To End Cards' Slum

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (AP)—Manager Eddie Dyer, who has tried everything short of calling out the Marines in an effort to get his world champion Cardinals out of the National League cellar, has announced he will make radical shifts in his outfield.

Rightfielder Enos Slaughter and leftfielder Ron Northey will exchange positions effective with today's game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Slaughter has played nowhere except right since joining the Cards in 1935. That was also Northey's accustomed spot when he came to the Cards in a recent trade with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Left field at Sportsman's Park is considerably more extensive than right, and Manager Dyer believes it would strengthen the Cards' defense to have fleet-footed Slaughter in the larger pasture. The rotund Northey, who is built for power rather than speed, would be better suited in the smaller field, Dyer believes.

OWEN VISITS 'BUMS'

ST. LOUIS, May 21 (AP)—Catcher Mickey Owen, suspended last spring for five years after jumping to the Mexican Baseball League, and whose petition for clemency after returning to the United States was tabled by Commissioner A. B. Chandler, paid a visit to his former teammates on the Dodgers yesterday.

Owen said he would make no further appeal. With him were three youngsters who play for his semi-pro team in Springfield, Mo., and in whom he hoped to interest the Dodgers.

You'll Like Its Mildness

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A Product of Elcho Cigar

Ralph Kiner hit what seemed to be a routine grounder at Culler but the ball went through Dick's legs and was scored as a base hit and added two to the big Pirate's RBI. . . . With the bases loaded in the third, Edson Bahr not Bama Rowell and Phil Masi on "change ups" . . . Bama tapped weakly back to Bahr, forcing Muriaguch at the plate. . . . Phil topped one down to Billy Cox, forcing Rowell.

Are the Pittsburgh fans on Hank Greenberg? The former Tiger was roundly cheered when he scooped up Tommy Holmes' grounder in the 7th and beat the Brave to the bag. . . . The answer is no, after Hank's game winning hit. . . . The Braves played to 208, 161 cash customers on this ten-game trip. . . . Judging by the number of callers they had during our two day stay in the Smoky City, Bob Elliott and Hank Camelli must have been the idols of the Pirate fans. . . . Camelli "snatched" a bat from the Pirates and presented it to Earl Torgeson. . . . There is nothing more boring to ball players (and it also goes for the press) than hanging around for two days in a strange city waiting to play a night game.

Frankie Gustine, who has really come into his own this spring, is the only regular member of the Pirates in the 300 class. Gustine's advancement to stardom was retarded because he was assigned to play second, third and short and never was allowed to remain at one position long enough to get the feel. He has also done some catching for Bucs. . . . During the years Clyde Klutitz played with the Braves, Mrs. Klutitz spent every summer and a couple of winters in Boston, but she doesn't care for Pittsburgh and is leaving today to return to her home at Salisbury, N. C. . . . Clyde is batting .304, including two home runs and has an RBI of 11.

"Greenberg Garden" shortened the distance from home plate on the foul from 365 to 332. It extends from the left field foul line for about 200 feet with an eight-foot combination wood and screen fence. Already 19 home runs, which a year ago would have been two-baggers, and possibly a few triples, have dropped into Greenberg Garden, 11 by the Pirates.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Mobile 20 10 .666
Chattanooga 20 10 .666
Atlanta 18 10 .642
Nashville 13 11 .538
Memphis 13 11 .538
Birmingham 13 11 .538
Little Rock 13 11 .538

and eight by opponents. . . . The new owners of the Pirates have completely revamped Forbes Field. They've added thousands of box seats, eliminated most of the "horseshoe" behind the plate, built a new press box, which is suspended from the second deck, installed modern offices and a press room. But the most praiseworthy alterations were made in the clubhouse, which was completely renovated. The dressing-rooms are spacious and have tiled walls of a rich creamy color. The shower rooms are the last word in modernistic equipment and Bing Crosby donated a combination phonograph-radio and 250 records. Billy Herman's office compares favorably with that of a U. S. Steel executive.

"Pie" Traynor, one of the greatest of all time third basemen who started his baseball at Somerville High School, is a sports radio commentator in the Smoky City and also works for the county, conducting baseball schools at the south and north side playgrounds for boys between the ages of 10 and 12. . . . "Pie" is the last word in baseball in and around Pittsburgh. . . . Connie Ryan is still limping from the spike wounds he received last Sunday in Cincinnati but should be ready for the Giants series Friday at Braves Field. GRIMES

BOSTON BRAVES

ADVANCE TICKET SALE
BUY YOUR SEATS NOW FOR THE FOLLOWING GAMES

MAY 23, BRAVES-GIANTS
LADIES' DAY
(Night Game)
MAY 24, BRAVES-GIANTS
(Night Game)
MAY 25, BRAVES-GIANTS
(Sunday—2 Games)
MAY 27, BRAVES-PHILLIES
(Night Game)
MAY 28, BRAVES-PHILLIES
(Night Game)
*MAY 30, BRAVES-DODGERS
(Memorial Day—2 Games)
All Grandstand Bleachers and Box Seats have been sold for this game.
*General Admission Pavilion Seats at 50c (Night Game).
MAY 31, BRAVES-DODGERS
JUNE 1, BRAVES-PHILLIES
(Sunday—2 Games)
JUNE 2, BRAVES-PHILLIES
LADIES' DAY
JUNE 3, BRAVES-CARDINALS
(Night Game)
TICKETS AT BRAVES TAILOR Shop's Men's Store 530-5.

Sain Lacking '46 Form; B's Drop to 3d Place

By BILL GRIMES

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, May 21—Well, the Braves apparently couldn't stand prosperity. Or was it the altitude?

They made plenty of mistakes losing a 4 to 3 10th inning decision to the Pirates last night in Pittsburgh and that setback knocked them all the way from first place to third in the standing.

Hoping to bring the Tribe home in first place, Billy Southworth started the man he has considered all spring his ace hurler, Johnny Sain, who won 20 games last season. But for the third time in as many starts on this trip, big John was far from the Sain of '46.

Against the Giants in New York, Sain was knocked out of the box in the 5th inning, after giving up seven hits and issuing three walks. On his next trip to the post, which was in St. Louis, he was on his way back to the hotel after five rounds. But, before he departed, the Cardinals picked him for five hits, which combined with six passes, netted four runs, more than enough to beat the Braves.

Sain gave his worst exhibition of the season against the Bucs. He was behind the watters from the opening gun. He didn't have a thing on; the ball most of the time he was on the mound. Now and again, he'd buzz one through, but for the most part he used

overhand curves, which were anything but deceptive to the Pirates.

After getting to Sain for two runs on three walks and a single by Ralph Kiner, another walk and two singles gave the Pirates another tally in the third. Ardy Karl, who relieved Sain in the 6th, turned in a great performance until the 10th, when a misup among himself, Masi and Elliott allowed Wally Weisberg to beat out a bull.

The Braves blew the bell game in the 8th when Dick Culler attempted to go from first to third, with none out, on a pouted bunt by Karl, which fell foul for a base hit. Hank Greenberg retrieved the ball and threw to Frankie Gustine in plenty of time to nip the Braves' show-up.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Northeastern 4, Lowell 1 (10 innings).
Amherst 3, Williams 6 (12 innings).
Colgate 4, Clarkson 6.
St. Y. College 4, Clarkson 6.
Hampden Sydney 6, Randolph-Macon 8.
Macalester 2, St. Olaf 6.
Auburn 17, Georgia Tech 4.
Kansas State-Missouri, Ind. Univ. of Maine at Bangor, postponed (Tues.).
St. 1, State 9, Providence College 6.
Minnesota 14, Nebraska 7.
Notre Dame 4, Purdue 3 (1st).
Purdue 5, Notre Dame 3 (2nd).

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	17	10	.530	—
BOSTON	17	12	.578	1
Cleveland	13	10	.565	2
Chicago	16	14	.533	2½
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	4½
New York	12	14	.462	4½
Washington	10	15	.400	6
St. Louis	10	18	.357	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 8, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 4, New York 2.
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 7, Washington 4.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at New York (night), 8:45 p. m.
Cleveland at BOSTON 2:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night), 9:00 p. m.
St. Louis at Washington (night), 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at BOSTON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	11	.577	—
Chicago	16	12	.571	—
BOSTON	16	13	.552	½
Pittsburgh	13	11	.542	1
Brooklyn	14	13	.519	1½
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	2
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	4½
St. Louis	9	19	.333	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3 (10 innings, night).
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings).
New York 9, Cincinnati 1 (night).
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed, rain (night).

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cincinnati, 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

RED SOX, BRAVES AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Mason, rf	22	1	10	4	.455
Finch, cf	17	1	9	1	.429
Meyer, cf	71	12	24	19	.338
Culberson, rf	34	12	12	2	.333
Williams, lf	88	27	25	15	.290
Hammig, cf	109	20	25	9	.270
Peck, 3b	111	19	25	5	.270
Daerr, 2b	138	15	22	4	.250
York, 1b	111	19	25	4	.244
Pollard, as	97	17	23	12	.237
Wagner, c	44	15	15	1	.214
Johnson, p	11	1	1	0	.091
Parlee, c	29	1	8	0	.069
Haynes, c	12	0	1	0	.083
Goodman, rf	7	1	1	0	.143
Perkins, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Danzon, p	10	1	1	0	.100
Russell, p	13	1	1	0	.077
Gutteridge, 2b	17	1	0	0	.059
Hughson, p	15	0	0	0	.000
Facelli, p	10	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	3	0	0	0	.000
Kling, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Suber	1	0	1.000	Hughson	2	2	.500
Dorab	4	1	.800	Ferriss	2	3	.400
Johnson	4	1	.800	Parnell	1	2	.333
Johnson	3	1	.667	Fine	1	2	.333

Table of Runs

Club	W	T	P	S	M	T	P
BOSTON	1	2	1	3	1	3	1
New York	1	2	1	3	1	3	1
Cleveland	1	0	1	1	5	1	4
Detroit	1	3	4	2	1	3	2
St. Louis	1	2	1	4	3	1	2
Chicago	1	1	3	4	1	3	2
Washington	1	2	1	2	1	4	1
Philadelphia	1	2	1	1	1	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	T	P	S	M	T	P
BOSTON	1	2	3	4	1	3	1
New York	6	8	5	3	1	9	8
Cincinnati	2	1	1	4	3	1	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	4	3	1	2
St. Louis	1	4	3	2	1	3	2
Chicago	1	3	3	1	2	8	3
Brooklyn	0	3	2	0	4	7	1
Philadelphia	1	3	3	6	7	3	2

*No game.

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Hartung Puts Giants On Roof

The startling renaissance of the Giants is matched only by the almost incredible performance of its talented rookie phenom, Clint Hartung.

Last place finishers in 1946, the Giants today lead the National League and have won seven out of their last eight games on their western road trip.

The hard-hitting of Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper have figured prominently in the Giants' dramatic rise from the bottom of the circuit to the top but the talk among the Giants is all Hartung.

Hailed as a combination Bob Feller and Babe Ruth even before he reported to the Giants' spring camp, the likeable Hartung began the season as an outfielder but allowed more base hits with his inept fielding than he accounted for at the plate.

Hartung wasn't totally unfamiliar with mound work, having won 25 games without a setback while pitching for an Army team, but all he had was a fast ball and he was receiving instructions on how to throw a curve.

He turned in a startling relief job in his first time out, limiting the Braves to two safeties in six innings but in his initial start against Chicago last week, he was hit hard in the five innings he worked and although receiving credit for the win it was feared he wouldn't make the grade as a hurler either.

However, the strapping 215-pound star came back last night with a brilliant exhibition of hill work that propelled the Giants into first place by six percentage points over the Cubs.

Called "Flopy" by his mates, Hartung turned back the Reds, 9-1, in a night game in the Rhineland, scattering eight hits, walking only two and fanning three. In addition, Hartung rapped out the single and single as the Giants sailed into four Cincinnati pitchers for 15 blows.

Walker Cooper, who batted in four runs, and Johnny Mize, who slammed out four hits in five trips to the plate to move into second place in the individual batting race, led the Giant barrage.

The Cubs squeezed out a 3-2 10th inning decision over the Phillies at Chicago with pinch-hitter Lonnie Frey breaking up the game with a bases loaded single. Harry Loomie of the Phils had a perfect four for four to increase his league-leading batting average to .400.

Cleveland pulled to within two games of the Tigers by downing the Yankees, 4-2, in New York to sweep their three game series from the Yanks.

At Philadelphia, Bob Moncrief turned in the Brown's first win of the year over the Athletics in five games as the Browns supported his four-hit pitching with a 13-hit attack that resulted in a 11-1 decision.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .400;	100;
Mize, New York, .399;	100;
RUNS—Mize, New York, 32; Robinson, Boston, 22.	
RUNS BATTED IN—Torgeson, Boston, 30; Marshall, New York, 24.	
HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 39; Walker, Philadelphia, and Elliott, Boston, 35.	
DOUBLES—Kline, Philadelphia, 12; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 9.	
TRIPLES—Torgeson tied with 2.	
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 10; Torgeson, Boston, and Miller, Cincinnati, 11.	
STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, and Adams, Cincinnati, 4.	
STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 38; Bennett, Chicago, 31.	
PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, and Rowe, Philadelphia, 3-0, 100.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—McQuinn, New York, .399; Mullin, Detroit, .382.	
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 27; Mullin, Detroit, 22.	
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 25; Kennedy, Chicago, and Daerr, Boston, 21.	
HITS—Dillinger, St. Louis, 41; Appling, Chicago, 38.	
DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 14; Fain, Binks and Jost, Philadelphia, 9; Philley, Chicago, 8.	
TRIPLES—Latham, St. Louis, 3; Philley, Chicago, 2.	
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 10; Kelle, New York, 8.	
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, and Vernon, Washington, 5.	
STRIKEOUTS—Philley, Cleveland, and Newhouse, Detroit, 50.	
PITCHING—Dietrich, Philadelphia, and Stephens, Cleveland, 3-0, 100.	



PROGRESSIVE—Major league club owners should see the San Francisco Seals' glass backstop which was unveiled yesterday. The glass screen, used for the first time in baseball, is 100 feet long and 12 feet high, made of ½-inch heat tempered, polished plate glass. Here Crystal Stafford flinches as Seals' players bounce bats and balls off the glass. Associated Press Wirephoto.

Post Time 2:00 P.M.
Double Closes 1:40 P.M.

Coming Saturday
The Spring Classic of New England Racing

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Suffolk Downs

Hear Facts On Stream Pollution

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Launching a campaign to battle stream pollution in the Bay State, the West Newbury Sportsmen's Ass'n learned many pertinent facts on this vital subject from Willard S. Little, assistant sanitation engineer for the state, who addressed members at a recent gathering.

An interesting film on river pollution was also shown. Guests at the meeting were scores of sportsmen from the Plaistow, N. H., Fish and Game Club, along with others representing the Merrimack Fish and Game Club.

West Newbury anglers have found the trout fishing very slow in their area, due to the cold weather and high waters. Bill Goodman, club secretary, hit a few small trout in Kelly Brook, Plaistow, N. H. and tells us that some nice pickers have been taken recently from the Artichoke River in this town.

Guests at the meeting were scores of sportsmen from the Plaistow, N. H., Fish and Game Club, along with others representing the Merrimack Fish and Game Club.

Hundreds of ducks and geese rested on the waters of the Merrimack River, en route north, we learned, the flights larger than in years. This would indicate good shooting this fall, but nesting conditions are favorable.

"Why does the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service plan to reduce the duck hunting season this year?" is the question asked by these sportsmen. We're beginning to wonder ourselves, in view of the conflicting figures on the feathered targets received of late.

ANGLING ANGLES: Wow! The monetary value of prizes in the Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass Derby, set for Sept. 15-Oct. 15, may soon exceed the cash awards in the famous Kentucky (hoss) Derby! Nat Sperber informs us that first prize in the big striped spree this year will be no less than a \$4000, 26-foot sportsfishing craft, complete with pulpit and outriggers, down to a refrigerator and galley in the two-bunk cabin.

The Vineyard Striper Derby is limited to 2000 competitors. Write to Howard Leonard, Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, for an entry blank. The fee is two dollars. The spring migration of stripers supposedly hit these waters last week, but no more catches have been reported.

LOVATT VS. O'HANLEY

Jackie Lovatt, Providence, R. I., appears before the home folks to night when he meets Jasper O'Hanley, Montreal, in the feature 10-rounder at Arcadia Hall.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

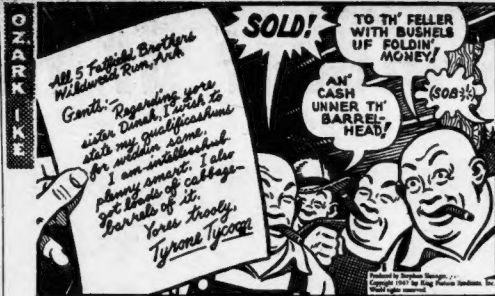
EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Arsenal Club	8	1	1	.888
West Roxbury	7	2	1	.777
Coventry Club	6	3	1	.666
Dick Casey Club	5	4	1	.555
Brookline Stars	4	5	1	.444
Hyde Square V. P. W.	3	6	1	.333
McCarthy Club	2	7	1	.222
Walsh Legion Post	1	8	1	.111
WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston Giants	7	1	0	.875
Conley Amateurs	6	2	0	.750
Veteran Administration	5	3	0	.625
Gould Oilers	4	4	0	.500
Joelton Club	3	5	0	.375
Hal Crosby Club	2	6	0	.250
Glendale Royals	1	7	0	.125
Glennie Blades	0	8	0	.000

GAMES TONIGHT

Roadside Royals vs. Conley Amateurs Post at Roman Park.
Veteran Administration vs. Brookline Sign Co. at Rustle Park.
Arsenal Club vs. McCarthy Club at C. J. Lee Park.
Hal Crosby Club vs. Glennie Blades at Glennie Field.
Hyde Square V. P. W. vs. Gould Oilers at American Legion Park.

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B. C. High Looms Strong for Title Tourney

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Director of Athletics Rev. Robert Tobin, S.J., credits it to "just luck"; Coach Dan Weitkamp credits it to an "alert, poised club," but whatever the secret, the Boston College High School baseball team has offered a serious bid for a berth in the Schoolboy Writers' Ass'n championship tournament to be conducted next month.

It's virtually automatic that the winner of the lengthy Boston Conference be invited and the Eagles nine has a healthy hold on the top rung of the ladder.

As a matter of fact, B. C. H. could very well clinch its place by taking the inconsistent Boston English crew over the hurdles in their annual "classic" at Billings Field, West Roxbury, Friday afternoon. It should be the game of the intra-season between the two archrivals, just as it has packed the punch of the baseball campaigning for the past few years when the Shellenbach boys were doing their bits for B. C. High.

At the start of the season, the unusually pessimistic Father Tobin declared that his school had "little" in baseball with the exception of "the best second base combination in schoolboy ranks," in shortstop and captain John Concannon, and second baseman Ray Cattaneo. They've lived up to the prediction, both in the field and at the plate, and happily the remainder of the club has been infected with the same type of play.

The combination has been extremely pleasing to Coach Weitkamp, piloting his first nine. It has romped through 11 victories while dropping only a single decision, to South Boston, 3-2, in extra innings of a game that has been termed one of the best played of the season by the spectators and umpires.

Coach Weitkamp settled the catching problem existing between Jim McLaughlin and Jim Breaux by converting the lengthy Breaux to a first baseman. Then, he found that the previously sick Carl Maddalini had plenty of baseball in his bones at third base and his biggest problem of an infield was solved.

The outfield whittled down to the younger Andy Maddalini, Jim Mitchell, a clean-up batter, John Ahern and Tom Londergan. And they've performed all that has been required of them.

Pitching still remained a problem until Bob Justi moved up from the junior varsity squad to tease the rivals with his slow, back-breaking curves. He was all that was necessary to give Dave Crehan the lift that was needed to pitch the Eagles to the front, a position they could clinch for themselves by winning two of the final three games of the season.

Weymouth High School's track forces, in spite of the loss of Capt. Dick Liva, feels certain that they'll cut a big slice of the Class B points in the state meet at Newton Saturday afternoon. . . . Liva, also

Postmen Golf Tourney May 27 at Franklin Park

Post office employees of the Boston district will hold a blind bogey tournament at Franklin Park course next Tuesday, May 27, with teeoff time slated for 8 a. m. and continuing for the rest of the day. It's the big day of the golf season for the Hub's postal men and a good turnout is anticipated. Marty Tarallo at the South Postal Annex is arranging the affair.

3 N. E. Champs Box In Diamond Finals

Three New England champions will have plenty of competition on their hands as they attempt to live up to their reputations in the final of the Diamond Ring Tournament tomorrow night at Mechanics Building in the wind-up of the South End A. C. amateur boxing program.

Featherweight Sheldon Seavy, Haverhill, will have to defend his laurels against Paul Doyle, Roxbury; Earl Carroll, Haverhill, and Joe Noci, Providence, R. I.; welterweight Fred Small, Cambridge, will be up against Hal Sullivan, Tewksbury; John Ceminio, New Haven, Ct., and Roger Tynes, Framingham, veteran; heavyweight Joe Brown, North Abington, will have to beat out Bob Garard, Lynn; and George Brennan, Charlestown.

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Tax Protests Mount at Hearing

STORY ON PAGE 2



Faces Cameras—Emily Gallovotti, of Wareham, who awaits her turn to take the witness stand in Plymouth Court, faces a battery of cameramen as she descends a stairway in the courthouse. Emily told police that Goodale sought to "date" her the night that Ruth McGurk disappeared to her death.

Record-American Photo by Lester R. MacLellan

Drama Caught By Pen

Defense Attorney Herbert Callahan's cross-examination of Dr. Alan Moritz, the denial by Police Sgt. Raphael Gallerani, of Wareham, that the two chums of Ruth McGurk who reported her missing had told him Ruth identified the boy as being from Onset, and the questioning of other key figures in the murder trial of Charles Russell Goodale in Plymouth court, are captured by the talented pen of Record-American Staff Artist Charles Schmidt in the courtroom.

